### day must be handed in at the counting room be sere 1 o'clock.

Letters addressed simply to the number of a box, and without the names of the party for whom in ended, are not to be delivered through the post office, but sent to the Dead Letter office, in a ance with section 60, regulation of 1866, United States Laws. Such letters, in answer to advertisements, must be left at The News office to insure delivery.

#### WANTED.

WANTED-Baker's New Mosquito Bar.

WANTED-The Crescent 5-cent cigar.

WANTED-First-class girl at 630 E. Washington WANTED-Cook at National Hotel, immedi

WANTED-3 or 4 dining room girls. Sherms tt o

WANTED-\$9 for a folding bed lounge, at 45 WANTED-A girl to do general housework. 72

WANTED-A girl for light housework. Inquire W ANTED Smoke Turkenkoplis Silver Bell, 19 uv-e! m.f.

WANTED-German and wife to work on farm WANTED-Feathers and gingseng at 173 East WANTED-A girl for general housework at No. 314 N. Alabama. to !!

Wanted, News office. Address WantED-A good girl to help in kitchen at 192
West Waskington st.

WANTED-Brick wheeler; good wages; at tt! WANTED—You to get a cast fron mail-box for 50c, 75c or \$1 at News office. uu \*

T/ANTED-Agents. Call on or adpress R. P. Tunning, 426 N. California st. tu z WANTEL A good girl for general housework at Central 2 ouse, 92 N. Penn. WANTED-A young cointer dog kept and train-ed. Call at No. 173 N. Penn. st. to o!

WANTED-A good girl for ge eral housework in small family. 233 W. South st. Wand LD-Horse to use for keeping, and a small sum per week. 25 Sullivan. WANTED-Trade dollars taken at par at Wright's Pharmacy, 104 Mass ave.

WANTED-Bangs's Perfect Condenser, the ia-dies' favorite. 50 North Illinois st. tank WANTED-Boarders by the day or wak in private boarding house. 147 North Meridian st

WANTED-To exchange, drugs for trade dol-lars at par. Wright's Pharmacy, No. 104

WANTED-Good girl to do general housework
must come well recommended. Apply at No
50 Fletcher ave. WANTED-Situation by two worthy, respectation ble and reliable girls. Call at 80 S. Tennesse street this evening.

WANTED-II you want your vaults or sinks cleaned or repaired call at northwest corner of Ohio and Canal. Rice.

WANTED—A good span of horses; must not be more than 6 years old. Call at Schaffner's Oyster Bay, 17 N. Penn. st. to t!

WANTED-A first-class man to act as general agent for the greatest writing machine in Indiana. Call at 24 Indiana ave. WANTED-You to get Hunter's Rotary Sifter and Mixer at the Wooden Ware Store, 53 N. Illinois st.; wringers reprired.

WANTED-To buy, a good second-hand car risge; must be good and cheap. T. L. Bozart 107 and 109 South Meridian st. tu o!

WANTED—Trade dollars at par in exchange for disinfectants or other articles in the drug line, at Perry's, 50 E. Washington st. to WANTED—A double-barreled, breech-loading shotgun; also, set of light double harness. Call 18 and 19 Boston Block. S. C. T. to t1

WANTED—To rent, a furnished house on 1st of September; but two in family; can give best of references. Address H., this office. WANTEL-To sell, a piano, good as new, chean for cash. Address D. B. M., News office, or 64 East Market st., in care of M. V. Mc. tt!

WANTED-Persons to know that they can get one hundred cents in trade for their trade dol-lars at Wright's Pharmacy, 104 Mass. ave.

WANTED-Molders, a few molders, including two good car wheel molders, can find employ-ment at Ohio Falls car works, Jeffersonville. tto WANTED-Everybody to know that I will take the trade dollar for one hundred cents for boots and shoes, at 42 N. Illinois st. E. Cady. WANTED—To rent, a good house with modern conveniences; rent not to exceed \$40 per month. J. A. Smith, room 14 Haleyon Block.

WANTED—Situation by a man to take care of horses and carriage and work around house; can furnish good references. Address S. A., News office. WANTED—Immediately, 2 good rooms for light housekeeping in a respectable locality near Indiana avenue, dressmaking paying part rent. Address E. T., News office.

WANTED—A middle-aged woman to go to a country town 15 miles on the railroad, to do housework in a family of five; references wanted. Inquire at 511 North West st

WANTED—Gentleman and wife to board in pri-vate family; the location all that could be desired; the room large and pleasant; can have two if required. E.S., Newsoffice. tt t!

WANTED—Young men to attend the evening classes at the German-English Independent School. Call at the building, Maryland street, between Alabama and Delaware streets, at any time.

WANTED—Lady and gentlemen solicitors for the new Pictorial Lives of the Saints. The work is just out and will be sold on installments. S. L. Morrow, corner Kentucky avenue and Il inois

WANTED—To trade, a horse for lumber, new or second-hand. For sale, a very fine express wagon; also, a very fine Shettand pony; also a P. K. Detrick hay bress, cheap for cash, or hay or clock of any kind at the Empire stables.

WANTED-Gentlemen's clothes to make and trim, or cut and make: got up in good style and at reasonable prices; repairing and cutting a specialty. Room 3 Blackford Block, up-stairs; entrance 11½ S Meridian st. R. Ferguson. to s!

WANTED-R. E. Stephens's

Sewing Machine Repairing Office, 19 Mass. ave.

Oon't have your machines botched up by traveling men. Have them repaired by one of experience.

have had eight years' experience and warrant all my work one year.

Needles and supplies for any machine.

# FOUND.

ROUND—Cast iron mail boxes for \$1.00 at News FOUND—The lightest running machine in the market is the new White. Examine this new machine before you buy. R. E. Stephens, agent, 19 Mass. ave. Repairing a specialty.

# NOTICE

NOTICE—On account of expiration of lease, I am selling men's buckle Alexis at \$1.25; Indies' fine goat high back cut Newport ties at \$1; missee' fine kid slippers at 50 cents, and other goods in proportion. Come and see. G. P. Marott, 16 N. Pennsylvanis st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

OLD PAPERS, for sale at 40 cents per hundred, at News office.

#### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Cast-iron mail boxes for \$1, at New uu s FOR SALE—The Crescent 5c cigar. Uhl & Riebel, 19 S. Mer. st. FOR SALE-640 acres timber land, near railroad, FOR SALE—Old papers, 40 cents per hundred, at

FOR SALE—A good medium-size safe. Cheap. Call 35 W. Market st. FOR SALE—A fine-marble-top French dressing-case, bedroom suits for \$48, at 45 Mass. av. out

OR SALE—First National Bank and Citizens National Bank stock. Jos. A. Moore, 84 E. FOR SALE—A good opportunity for a butcher to W. Ohio st.

FOR SALE—Three one-story frame houses, one six rooms and two of three rooms each. Must be sold this week. Address I. M., this office. tu h! FOR SALE—A beautiful black pony, perfectly gentle, paces under saddle, trots in harness, and is 6 years old. A perfect beauty. Address Pony, this office.

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash. 3 plows for street and contract work, 2 gravel screens, 3 carts, 7 mortar and brick hods. Apply at once to H. B. Palmer, 84 East Market st.

POR SALE—500 new 2-drawer drop-leaf Singer machines, with all the attachments, for \$25, at R. E. Stephens's repairing office, 19 Mass, avenue Needles and supplies for any machine. POR SALE—Business property. We have some prices as low as before the war, both on Washington and Meridian sts. For cash; no trade. John

8. Spann & Co. to o

TOB SALE—Boiler and engine. 4 h. p. engine,
6 h. p. boiler. All trimmings and connections
complete. To make room for larger power. Can
be seen in operation at my laboratory, 36 South
Meridian st. Will be sold very cheap for cash.
EM Lilly, manufacturing chemist.

#### FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Houses of 3 rooms. Call at 163 S. East st. FOR RENT-Desirable storeroom, Bates Block, H. BATES. FOR RENT-Nice front room, furnished, at 86 N. Illinois st. FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms. Apply at 137 E. New York st. FOR KENT-Nice front rooms, furnished or unfurnished, at 198 N. Illinois st. to of FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for gentlemen, cheap, in Cleaveland Hotel. Apply 45. to t

FUR RENT—House of 6 rooms, etc., No. 483 N. Mississippi street. Call at 468 N. Tennessee FOR RENT-A butcher shop, storeroom and residence, No. 383 Virginia ave, Inquire at

FOR RENT—The storeroom No. 42 N. Pennsylvania street, opposite the Post Office. J. M. KITCHEN. FOR RENT-Storeroom and residence, No. 310 E. Washington street. Apply to Dain & Mc-Cullough, 26 N. Delaware.

FOR RENT—Several small houses and some good store rooms, at low figures. W. Rivers, Agent, 4 Blackford's Block. FOR RENT-8 room brick house, No. 17 South Mississippi street; reduced to \$14 per month. W. Rivers, room 4, Blackford's Block.

FOR RENT-Elegant suite of office rooms in Publishing House Building, cor. Circle and Meridian st. W. Rivers, Agent, room 4 Blackford Block. POB RENT-Two 8 room brick dwelling houses, Nos. 229 E. South st. and 219 South New Jersey sey st. Enquire 203.corner South and New Jersey streats.

FOR RENT—New house, cor. Delaware and First streets, very desirable; also two tenements on Delaware and McCarty streets. J. K. SHAEPS. FOR RENT—In Vance Block, one basement room on Virginia avenue; 2 suites on 2d 800r; also suites and single rooms on 3d and 4th floors, Brahard Rorison, 28 Vance Block.

# PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—You can get a cast iron mail-box for \$1 at the News office. PERSONAL—Bangs's Perfect Condenser makes best coffee only. 50 N. Illinois st. ' tan! PERSONAL—"Key West' and other favorite brands at the Occidental Cigar Store, 15. S. to n f,s,tu, w,th! PERSONAL—"It's better than a 10c cig r, and there isn't too much of it," said Mr. R, of the Perry's Victory cigar, this morning. 50 E. Wash, st.

PERSONAL—Madam Milton, Clairvoyant and Seventh Daughter, will tell the past, present and future. She will set luck for you; she will bring back absent friends; recover stolen property; she will recover strayed stock. Call at 179 Indiana

# FOR TRADE.

FOR TRADE—Forty acres of good Iowa land and some money for a good horse and family carriage. Address W. D., care News office. FOR TRADE-Vacant lot, 4 squares west of stockyards hotel, and some money for horse and carriage. C. R. Phipps, Ind'plis savings bank.

FOR TRADE—A large, beautiful residence on North Meridian st. for a smaller home. No money required. Address or call on owner, 14 Virginia svenue, Vance block. OR TRADE—Good city property for a farm in Marion or any adjoining county. It must have an orchard and fair improvements. Give location, size, price, etc. Farmer, News office.

# TO LOAN.

TO LOAN-"Money" M. H. Mckay, Odd Fellows Hall. TO LOAN—Money on first mortgage. I also have some special funds to place in ammounts as low as \$500. Jos. A. Moore, 84 East Market st.

TO LOAN—Funds of Butler University at long those; moderate rates. Inquire of C. E. Hollenbeck, Irvington, or Judah & Caldwell, 95 East 
Washington st., city.

10 LOAN—In sums of \$500 and upwards. We 
have some special funds of \$300 to \$700 to loan 
on city or farm property. Buddell, Walcott & 
Vinton, 3 Vinton block.

# LOST

I OST—On Tuesday, the 20th, a black and white setter pup, about three months old. Suitable reward for its return to southeast corner of Alabama and New York streets. tu ol I OST—A package of pass books, somewhere on I Tennessee street, between Waluut and Pratt, or on Walnut, between Tennessee and Illinois. The inder will please leave them at No. 75 West Washington st., and be rewarded.

# FOR SALE OR TRADE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.—A 60-acre farm in Hendricks Co., Ingiana, well improved. Will trade for stock of dry goods or groceries. Address Lock Box No. 5, Jamestown, Ind. uo ol Lock Box No. 5, Jamestown, and POR SALE OR TRADE—First-class improved property in this city, containing brick house of 10 rooms and two-story brick store, all new and centrally located, for good business property in some country town of 5,000 or 7,000 inhabitants. Call on or address H. W. King, 167 South East st. to 11?

Tork sale or trade—Good dwellings and business blocks in the city, improved farms in Marlon, Morgan and other counties in the state, cheap and on long time. Also, 10,000 acres Kansas land, near Topoka, to trade for pianos and organs. Houses and farms to rent. W. A. Bradshaw, over 16 North Pennsylvania st.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CAST-IRON mail boxes for \$1 at The News OLD PAPERS 40 cents per hundred, at News

POR fine "rigs," at reasonable rates, go to C. L. ESPY'S, 20 E. Court st. to na? FOR A GOOD SMOKE-5, 10, or 3 for 25 cts., call at No. 15 S. Ill. st. to f,s,tu,w,th COPPERAS, chloride lime, carbolic acid, at Allen's drug store, opposite P. O. tt z TRADE DOLLARS taken at par in exchange for goods, at Perry's, 50 E. Washington st. tto FURNITURE SETS REPAIRED and parlor suits re-covered at T. Q. Hall's, 45 Mass. ave. 1° BEST ice cream, home-made candy, home-made bread, pies, cakes and oysters at Mrs. E. Y. SMITH's lunch-room, No. 2 Central avenue. PABKER'S New York Gallery is turning out some of the finest photographs in the city for one-half what you will pay elsewhere. Come and

A MERICAN and Knights of Pythias flags, all sizes, welcomes, colored paper lanterns for illuminating, colored fires. Chas. MAYER & Co.

too THE attention of all suffering from chills and fever, headache, constipations and all bilious or malarial complaints, is called to that most excellent remedy, Brazilian Soda Bitters.

A NY one desiring to rent stands for refreshments at exposition grounds during the session of the Supreme Lodge of Knights of Pythias, August 27 and 28, will call at exposition grounds August 24 and 26 from 9 a. m. till 5 p. m.

to t!

J. E. Collins, Ag't. NOTICE to housekeepers and contractors-

I am hanging wall-papers at the most reasonable rates for persons purchasing of Adams, Mansur & Co.—bankrupt stock; or I can furnish the same line of goods at the same prices. Before having your work done call on me, or send postal to

H. C. STEVENS,

516 North Mississippi st.

N. B.—Frescoing a specialty.

N. B.—Frescoing a specialty.

PARENTS AND GUARDIANS, before deciding upon the school to which they expect to send their boys for the coming fall and wluter, are invited to visit and examine the superior merits for integrating a practical business college, Bates block, opp. P. O. All the teachers are men of many years' experience. Six months spent in this school will be of more lasting benefit to a young man or boy wishing to enter active business life than years spent at a literary school. A night school is held every evening throughout the year. Terms reasonable. For full particulars call at the college office, or address Koerner & Goodier. uh uh?

### AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE—It is greatly to your interest that you take advantage of the lowest prices for two-ply, rag and cottage carpeting, at factory 75½ N. Delaware st. Chas. L. Hutchinson. uv s A UCTION SALE—Horse and carriage at 10 o'clock Saturday, August 24, at 119 E. Washington st.; horse 5 years old; gentle. Will be sold on 4 months time, with approved security, or 5 per cent. discount for cash.

A UCTION SALE—At the Central Auction Rooms, No. 96 E. Washington st., to-morrow (Satfrday) morning, at 10 o'clock. I witl sell to the highest bidder, one fine bed-room set, one office desk, bedsteads, mattresses, fine teas, large lot of new queensware, glassware, and tinware, extracts hats, shoes, harness, etc., etc. I. M. Levy, auc

A UCTION SALE—Will be sold at auction to morrow morning at 10 o'clock, at No. 179 W. Washington st., bedsteads, safe, sofa lounge, sofa, tables, writing desk, good Howe, Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines, buggy harness, cooking and warming stoves, chairs, spring-bed, feather pillows, etc., etc. Also dry goods, notions an i groceries in the evening. All invited. Wm. E. Featherston, auctioneer.

A UCTION SALE—Will be sold at public sale to the highest bidder, Saturday, August the 24th, commencing at 10 a.m., at 211 West Washington st, my entire stock of new and second-hand goods, consisting of bedsteads, chairs, tables, cooking and hesting stoves, clocks, new tin and glassware, one early new Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine, with other goods too numerous to mention. Sale positive as I am going to change my business, silas Bartholomew. G. W. Smock, auctioneer.

Silas Bartholomew. G. W. Smock, auctioneer.

A UCTION SALE—Saturday morning, August
24, 1878, commencing at 9:39 a. m. at 119 E.
Washington st., opp. Court House, one horse and
carriage, one piano, one organ, one wardrobe, one
sewing machine, one fine silver tea set, 7 pieces,
8-day bronze clock and 2 vases to match. Boots,
shoes, hats, caps, and hardware to the trade at 11
o'clock. Also, fine breech-loading shot-gun, one
finely ornamented shelving. Sale positive and
without reserve. J. A. Hunt & Co., auctioneers,
successors to Pawson & Hunt.

# TAKEN UP.

Taken UP—A red and white cow; looks to be six or seven years old. The owner will find her by calling at the southeast corner William street and Jefferson avenue.

# SOCIETY MEETINGS.

A TTENTION, K. OF P.—The mounted division will meet at 9.2 m. Transfer A will meet at 9 a. m. Tuesday, August 27th, it Base ball park. All members will come mounted and in full uniform prepared for drill. By order of tu n CAPT. FORBES, Commanding.

# MARKET REPORT.

Indianapolis Wholesale Market.

The weakness of the grain market continues The prices this morning were lower and the dullness more perceptible. Provisions are still on the edge of a decline without any change in condition Groceries are higher and active. Fruits are weak, with no change in quotations.

Groceries are higher and active. Fruits are weak, with no change in quotations.

Grain and Flour—New wheat, No. 2 red, 9:c on spot; 90c bid on August; September, 83c bid on whole month; no offerings. Corn at 36c for mixed and high mixed, and 33c f. o. b. bid for yellow; No. 2, white 41c Oats—mixed held at 20@20½6 spot; Sept. 19c bid; 20½c bid for No. 2 white. Rye, No. 2 49@50c. Flour. new process, 86.50@7.00; fancy 85,50@6: family \$4.75@5.25; low grades. \$4.75@5.25.

Produce and Fruit—The general produce market is dull. Eggs are in good demand, and an increase in the prices is noted. Eggs 9@10c from store, shippers paying 6@7c for candled eggs. Butter is quiet and weaker; choice creamery is held at 18@22c; good country at 12@4c; common at 6@3c. Grease at 3c. Poultry: young chickens, \$1.25@1.75, old hens \$2.50; roosters \$1.50; geese, full feathered, per dox. \$3.00 ducks \$1.75; young ducks \$1,25; turkeys, 5@6e lb. Feathers, prime \$6c; duca and mixed 20@25c. Apples, per bil., 75c@\$1.25. Honey 14@16c. per pound. Potatoes, 76c; @\$1.00 per brl. Peaches, dull at 35@65c per box. Plums, small damson plums, \$3@4.00; Pears, common per bushel, 75c. Green corn 4@6c per doz. Eartlett pears at \$1.50@\$2 per bushel. Grapes, Ives \$2.50@3 per stand. Nutneg melons \$1.00. Watermelons, \$9@11 per hundred.

Provisions—There is no change in the condition of the market. Sales shoulders, fully cured held 6½c Hams, 8. P. cured, 15 average, 10c; smoked and canvassed bams, 16 average, 11½c. Lard—prime steam at 7½@8c.

canvassed bams, 16 average, 11½c. Lard -prime steam at 7½(8)c.

The Jobbing Provision Market—Quiet, with no changes. Mess pork held at \$12.50c; s. c. hams active at 12@(12½c, s. c. shoulders at 7½c; bacon, shoulders, c½c; kettle lard, in tierces, 5½c; in kegs 9½c.

Groceries—Activity pervades the entire range of goods in this market, but especially so in sugars, which are very firm at slightly advanced quotations. Coffees stronger and demand good. Salt active but urchanged. Rice has a fair trade at prices somewhat easier. Sugars—Sales of hards at 10@10½c; standard A held at 9½

tions. Conces stronger and demand good. Salt active but unchanged. Rice has a fair trade at prices somewhat easier. Sugars—Sales of hards at 10@10½c; standard A held at 9½.
@37%c; off, A at 9@9½c; yellows at 7½.@37½c.
Cofices—fair 15½.@16e, good at 15½.@17½c, prims.
1.½.@18½c, strictly prime at 13½.@19½c. cnoice.
15½.@20c, fancy at 25½.@21½c, golden Rio at 20½.@22c, Javs at 25@28c. Molasses and Syrups—New Orleans molasses 3699c; common syrups. \$5@47c; medium, 40@50c; choice, 50@55c.
Starch, 2½.@3½c. Lake salt, \$1.05@1.20. Rice, 7½.
@3½c for fair to best Louisiana and Carolina. Cheese, jobbing at 8@9c for Western Reserve.
Coal oil—11½.@12c for standard grades. Spices—pepper, 1f.@18c; alspice, 18@19c; cloves, 50@55c; cassia, 35@40c; nutmegs at 90c@\$1.10 per lb. Ground goods—pepper, 20@25c; ginger, 20@25c; alspice, 23@30c; clinnmon, 40@50c; cloves at 50@65c; nustard, 25@45c.
Foreign Fruits—The market is slow. Lemons are weak. Layer raisins, new, held at \$2.00@2.25;

old \$1,75@1.85; lcose. Muscatel, new, \$2.35@2.50
per box; London layers, \$2.40@2.50 per box.
Citrcn, 20@25c per pound. New currants
6½@7c. Dates 7@8c per pound. Figs—Drum
9@10c. Layers, new 13@14c. Oranges Rod 8@3.90.
Lemons—Sicilia, \$8.50@9.00; Palermo, \$3.50@9.60;
Messina, \$8.50@9.00.
Dry Goods — An advance in sheetings is
noted. The market is firm and brisk.
Calicoes at 5@6½, do. neglected at 5c. Harmony
5@2½c. Harmony
5@2½c. Brown drillings, best standards, 8½c;
tickings, 44, 13½@18c; 7-8 do 12½@15c. Chevoits
7½@11½c, according to style and weight. Bleached sheetings, Lonsdale, 5½ Hope 7½c; Hill, 7-8
7½; do. 4-4 7½c; Wamsutta, 10½c. Grain bags,
20@25c, secording to quality. Ginghams dress
styles, 3½@10½c; staple styles, standard
makes, 9c. Amoskeag A. C. A. ticks 16c.
Iron—Firm and active, with prospects of an
early advance. Common sheet Nes. 10 to
14 \$2.90; common sheet, No. 27 \$3.25; coldrolled,
No. 27 4½c. Bar iren \$1,90@2,10,
other sizes in proportion wrought charcoal
bar, \$3,25; wrought scrap, per b. ½c; cast scrap
per Ib ½@3c. Horse-shoes—Burden's \$449.47½;
mule shoes \$5.00@5.37½. Nails—Held at \$2.50
per keg, 10d to 6d; smaller sizes at regular advances.
Tinners' Supplies—There is no change in prices.
Best brands charcoal tin at IC, 10x14 at \$725;
Best brands charcoal tin at IC, 10x14 at \$725;

Tinners' Supplies—There is no change in

per reg, 10d to 6d; smaller sizes at regular advances.

Tinners' Supplies—There is no change in prices. Best brands charcoal tin at IC, 10x14 at \$725; IX, 10x14, \$9.50; IC, 14x20, roofing tin, 5,75 IC, 20x28, roofing tin, \$14.00; block tin, in pigs 22c, in bars 23c. Iron—27 B iron 3½c. 27 C iron 4½c; galvanized 42½ per cent. discount. Northrop's sheet iron roofing \$4.50 per square. Lead—in pigs 4½c; in bars 5½c.

Leather—Market firm, with no change in prices, Sales of oak sole at 32@37c; hemlock sole at 24@30c; harness 30@33c; skirting, 34@37c; rough harness, 28@30c; Pittsburg harness, 35@37c; bridle, per dozen, 48@54; clty kip, 50@30c; French kip, \$1@1,40; city calf-akins, 80c@\$1,25; French calf-skin \$1,25@4,75.

Hides—There is a good demand for first class goods at quotations. Sales of G. 8. cured at 7@7½c; green hides cows 6c; green hides, steers 6½c, green kip 7c; green calf, 8c. Bulls, stags and grubby ½ off. Tallow, 6@63½c.

Leading Drugs—There is a very brisk trade. Opium. 5.0@65.2. Quinine is held at \$4.50 in New York. Borax, 12c. Camphor, at 30@35c. Iodine is held at \$4.50 in New York. Borax, 12c. Camphor, at 30@35c. Iodine is held at \$4.50 in New York. Borax, 12c. Camphor, at 30@35c. Iodine is held at \$4.50 in New York. Borax, 12c. Camphor, at 30@35c. Iodine, \$1.0@1.10; licorice, calb, genutine, \$56@4c; magnesia, carb, 2 oz, 30@35c; madder, 12 ide; castor oil, No. 1, per gallon, \$1.00@1.10; oil Bergarmot, per pound, \$3.50@3.75; balsom copalba, 40@45c; soap, castile 15@20c; soda, bicarba 4@6c; salt peter, 8@20c; turpentine, 33@33c; glycerine, 20@25c; bronvide potash, 48@58c; chlorate potash, 23@25c. Lard oil, 60@65c. Linseed oil, 52@57c.

### Live Stock.

UNION STOCK YARDS, August 23 .- No change in the battle market. Hogs are strong and active at low prices. There were only nine loads in the wards at 9 o'clock this morning. The farmers are

waiting for an advance in the market. Fair to prime shipping steers, \$4.@40; fair to prime butchers' steers \$3.75@4.10, fair to prime butchers' heifers \$2.25@3.75, fair to prime butchers' cows \$3@3.50, common to medium butchers'

@2.25. Hogs—Good to choice at \$4 00@4.10; common to fair \$3.50@8.90; roughs and stockers \$2.00@3.00. Sheep—Good to choice fat \$3.00@3.50, medium Sheep—Good to choice fat \$3.00@3.50, medium to fair fat \$2.50@2.75.
Receipts for 24 hours ending at 9 a. m. to-day:
Hogs—receipts. 780; shipments, none. Cattle—receipts, 568; shipments, 470.

### Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, August 23.—Flour steady at \$4.75 (£5.25. Wheat; white active and higher; extra \$1.08\;\), August\$1.08\;\), No. 1 white \$1.08; August\$1.07\;\), amber 97\;\).

CINCINNATI, August 23—Flour dull. Wheat dull, amber and white at 90%95c. Corn and oats steady and unchanged. Cotton firm at 11%c. Whisky firm at \$1.05. Pork nominal. Lard quiet; summer 7%c. Bulk meats steady, shoulders sold at \$6.50. Bacon steady; sales at 5%, 7%%07%c;

MILWAUKKE, August 23.—Wheat advanced % 15/c; noon board closing easy at \$1.01; No. 2, \$1.01; seler August 95/c; seller September 94/c; sell r October 82c for No. 3; no hard or No. 1 in the market; receipt 27,800 bush; shipmeets 4,000 bush. Corn steads at 88c for No. 2. Oats steady at 21/2/c for No. 2. Rye steady at 48c for No. 1. Barley quiet at \$1 11 for No. 2.

ley quiet at \$1 11 for No. 2.

\*\*New York, August 23.—Whisky nominal at \$1.10@1.11. Mess pork quiet at\$10.23@10 50. Lard quiet at \$7.40. Flour quiet and steady. Wheat quiet; winter firmer; Chicago \$1.17; Milwaukee \$1.18; red winter \$1.06@1.12; amber do \$1.05@1.12. Corn quiet and steady; steamer 47½@48c; No 3 48½c; No. 2 48½68½.c. Oats quiet; extra white 38€39c; No 1 38@39c; No 2 31½c; No. 3 27½c; extra mixed, 34c; No 1 33c; No 2, 30½@31½c. Ryrley, No 3 27@27½c. Rye quiet; western 60@62c. Chicago, August 23.—Wheat in fair demand and higher; No. 2 red at 94c cash; 94% e September; No. 2 spring at 96c cash; 91% 691% e September; 98% e bid October. Corn easter but steady at 38c bid cash; 38% September; 38% e October. Oats weak and easier at 2.1% cash; 21% September. Rye unchanged. Barley firm and higher at \$1.04 cash; \$1.05.01.06 September. Pork firm and higher at \$1.04 cash; \$1.05.01.06 September. Pork firm and higher at \$1.04 cash; \$1.05.01.06 September. Whisky 72c Hogs a shade stronger at \$4.05% 15 for light; packing \$3.96.3.5.

New York Money and Stock Market. New York, August 23.—Gold 100%. U. S. sixes '81, 1073/4@107%; do coupons107%@107%; new 5's, 106@106%; coupons 106%@106%; new 4½'s 106%@106%; coupons 104%@106%; new 4½'s 106%@106%; coupons 104%@106%; do 1868 coupons, 107; 10-40's 1063/@106%; do coupons, 107; 10-40's 1063/@106%; do coupons, 107; 10-40's 1063/@106%; do coupons, 107; currency 6's 119%@120; new 4's, 100%@106%; coupons, 100%@106%; coupons, 100%@106%; coupons, 100%@106%; coupons, 100%@106%; coupons, 100%@106%; coupons, 100%@106%

# STATE NEWS.

Mrs. Mary Walker, of Lafayette, assaulted last week by Cart Davis, died Wednesday night of the injuries received. Davis has been in jail a week awaiting the action of the grand jury.

The following bankruptcies are reported: James H. Simpson of Vincennes, florist; lia-bilities, \$12,000; assets, \$10,000, mortgages, land. Samuel Hargis of Perry county; liabilities, \$5,000; assets nominal

Thomas H. Hendrickson, aged thirty years. while digging a well at Shoals, Wednesday, when about sixteen feet deep the well caved in on him, covering him eight feet deep with sand. His body was not recovered until next morning.

The Vincennes Reporter, hitherto republican, will be issued to-morrow as a national greenback paper. The Reporter has for several years been the official republican organ in the county. J. W. Beck, its editor, says he has extensive backing. The republican central committee of How-

are county called a convention at Tipton vesterday to nominate a judge for the thirty-sixth circuit. Tipton county never having had the candidate and Howard having twice the delegate strength of Tipton the republi-cans of Tipton refused to go into convention with them unless the candidate was coneded to them, whereupon the delegates noward nominated James O'Brien, kemo, for judge. The opposition, it is said, will place Hon. N. R. Overman, of Tipton. Mr. Overman is one of the leading lawyers of this section of the state. On Wednesday night of last week John W.

Moore, a carpenter, was found on one of the public highways of Kokomo, in an unconscious condition. At first it was supposed he was intoxicated, but circumstances showed he had been foully dealt with. He was taken he had been foully dealt with. He was taken to his room, where he died last Sunday, and his remains were interred on Monday. On Tuesday his body was resurrected, and the coroner held a post-mortem examination, which showed that he had been struck on the back of the head by a sand bag. The blow did not even make an abrasion. Before his death he stated he had on his person \$250, but could not steep how or hy whom. \$450, but could not state how or by whom he was struck. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that he came to his death at the hands of some unknown party. Several are suspected, but no arrests.

ROCHISTER, August 23.-Rochesters ten,

Horace White Before Hewitt's Labor Committee.

Progress of the Potter Investigation.

No Abatement of the Yellow

One Case Reported in Chicago.

Indiana Political News via

Washington.

Horace White Before the Labor Committee.

NEW YORK, August 29.- The labor investigating committee resumed its session this morning. Horace White was called by the committee and stated that he had studied the financial question, and had paid a great deal of attention to it when he was a journalist and since he retired. He thought that the present commercial crisis is only one of a series that have occurred among nations for the past 200 years and they have here presents. the past 200 years, and they have been pre-ceded by rampant speculations. In 1873 he thought speculations in railroads had a great deal to do with causing the depression which existed. There was enormous speculations in lands. Prices of real estate multiplied beyond anything in the recollection of the witness. obligations incurred by the building of these railroads and the purchase of real estate caused many parties to become insolvent. The condition of the currency had not increased this state of things. Witness thought he found these periods of crisis come upon rations no matter whether their currency was nations no matter whether their currency was

gold or paper.

The speculative era which existed from 1869 to 1873, witness thought, had something to do with the present condition of affairs.

The accumulation of capital acting upon the sanguine temperment of a cer-tain race of people, would produce a speculative era. Over production by ma-chinery had contributed to the depression by producing more than there was a demand for, and prices consequently fell according-ly. He didn't think the introduction of ly. He didn't think the introduction of machinery had induced the speculative era and collapse which followed.

#### A Social Earthquake Impending. [Washington special.]

It is announced that when the darky senator Bruce returns from Europe with his bride he will "keep house" in this city. If he does, that fact will probably disturb the so-cial equilibrium hereabout somewhat. The custom would require cabinet ladies and sen-ator's wives to first call on the bride, and include her as their guest at all the social entertainments given during the winter season. It may be that, with the less fastidious style included by the present ladies of the land indulged by the present ladies of the land, her recognition to the etiquette of the court will be toberated. When Mrs. Fish was run-ning the machine, such an invitation would have produced an upheaval among the toney ones equal to an earthquake. It is one of the secrets of Pinchback's celebrated campaign for his seat in the senate that he was antagonhis seat in the senate that he was autagonized by Mrs. Fish, Mrs. Pierrepont and even Mrs. Grant, solely because to have admitted him would have accorded his wife—quite an educated and refined woman, by the way—privileges which the "set" declared she should not have. Hence Pinch was slaughtered.

# Home News from Abroad.

[Washington special to the Cincinnati Gazette.] Representative Evans, of the eleventh Indi-Representative Evans, of the eleventh Indiana district, called upon Acting Postmaster General Tyner, yesterday. He brought very encouraging news as to the political condition in Indiana. He says that although the democrats and nationals have combined in the old eleventh district, which Evans now represents, Cowgill, the republican nominee, will certainly be elected. Evans further says that leading democrats in the state concede the legislature already to the republicans, and legislature already to the republicans, and sequently the republicans will suc ceed in electing a United States senator next January to fill the unexpired term of two months of the late Senator Morton, and for a full term of six years from March 4.

# The Bishop Bankruptcy.

CINCINNATI, August 23.—A telegram re-ceived from New York states that the eastern creditors of R. M. Bishop & Co. have agreed to accept the proposition of the firm to pay fifty cents on the dollar of the firm's indebt-edness. This, it is believed, will insure an early settlement, and it is hoped an early re establishment of the firm in business.

# Yellow Fever in Chicago.

The doctors have found, it is said, a genuine case of yellow fever in Chicago, and last evening a number of prominent men met and passed resolutions calling upon a threatened locality to send aid to sufferers in the th. It was rumored a week ago that that had a case of yellow fever, but the doctors decided it was not that disease.

# MEMPHIS, August 23.—There is a slight ecrease in the number of yellow fever cases here, but an increase in deaths over yester-

Yellow Fever at Memphis.

day. Up to noon the number of new cases reported is 23, and for the 24 hours 37 deaths, to-day noon 10, and for the 24 hours 52 Murderer Respited.

Charleston, August 23.—Jeff David, colored, who was to have been hanged in Abbeyville to-day for the murder of an old white man and his sister, named Franklin, has been respited until the 20th of Decem-

The Loss at Serajevo.

# Vienna, August 23.—The loss of the Bos-nians at Serajevo was 300 killed and 700 wounded. It is thought that many in addition were carried away their friends. Aus-

trian wounded, 300.

Indications. WASHINGTON, August 23 .- For Tennessee and Ohio valley warmer, partly cloudy weather, possibly followed by rain, north-east winds veering to south stationary or falling barometer.

# Illicit Distillers Caught. Macon, Ga., August 23.—Six illicit distillers in Upson county have been captured and committed to jail. A large quantity of brandy and three stills were destroyed.

London, August 23.—Gen. Garibaldi has written a letter denouncing Austria and Germany and approving socialism.

New Orleans, August 23 .- New cases 123; deaths 40.

The Potter Investigation.

New York, August 23.—W. E. Horné was before the Potter committee to-day. He said he did not regard himself as a legal adviser or attorney for Governor Young, and was ready, as soon as he could get his telegrams and letters, to lay them before the committee. Major Burke then took the stand and said he considered all acts of the Louisiana returning board illegal, as the board was an illegally constituted body.

In response to a question from Butler Col. Burke stated that none of the Packard legislature were allowed to become members of the Nichols legislature, who were not known to have been elected by a majority of votes. Witness further said that although the report of the visiting gentlemen to the United States Senate stated that the Nicholls government was founded on bloodshed and riots such statements were unfounded. ments were unfounded.

### Going Out of Business.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 23.—The directors of the Masonic savings and loan bank announce that in consequence of improvident loans heretofore made on navy pay certificates the bank will retire from business. No more deposits will be received nor loans made. The assets will be converted intocash as rapidly as prudent management will permit, and the proceeds paid to depositors. The directors are confident of their ability to pay all demands in full, less interest from this date.

# Mosby's Soft Place.

[Washington special.] Colonel Mosby stated, after having had an interview with President Hayes, that he had

interview with President Hayes, that he had not accepted the proffered appointment as United States consul at Canton, China, but intimated that he would do so.

The stalwart republicans have have a good deal to say about this appointment, but on the whole they hope he will accept, so that the country may be rid of the much-favored ex-guerrilla chief.

Secretaries in Politics.

[Washington special to the Cincinnati Gazette.]

Secretary Sherman writes here that he intends to enter the political canvass in Ohio with earnestness, and that he hopes to make procedure in receipt all the deputiful districts. speeches in nearly all the doubtful districts.
Secretary McCrary will probably canvass a portion of the state of Iowa, and will devote himself entirely to financial issues.

# An Expedition Countermanded. BRURSELS, August 23.—Le Nord states that the Russian expedition to Central Asia has been definitely and completely counter-

ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS. Admiral Schenck, of Dayten, Ohio, his niece and granddaughter are stopping at the . Bates house.

A linen duster, enveloping the elongated gubernatorial majesty of Indiana, went to Martinsville this morning. Dr. Bigelow has received a dispatch from New Orleans that Thomas Till of this

New Orleans that Thomas Till of this city died there at 1:30 a. m. to day of yellow Teddy Griffin, charged with stealing \$15 from Dr. Young, was to-day sent to the grand jury by Mayor Caven, after preliminary ex-

County Superintendent Harlan and Mr. W. H. Ragan are out at the exposition building to-day, arranging for the educational exhibit to be made by the schools during the state

John L. Miller of Lafayette has filed his

voluntary petition in bankruptcy; assests, \$20,000; liabilities, \$50,000. Ruddell & Vinten \$10,000, John S. Williams of Lafayette \$5,000, Voss, English and others, are among the several creditors. The jury in the case of Edward Roark, charged with stealing a quantity of clothing from L. W. Moses, returned a verdict of guilty, with a sentence of one year. This afternoon William Adams, who is wearing the stolen property, is on trial on a charge of receiving stolen goods.

# stolen goods.

In Bankruptey. Petitions in bankruptcy were filed to-day by Henry E. & Clark D. Teedeman, Goshen; Treat Durand, Remington, Joseph county; Commodore P. Buck, Lafayette. The last named is the old postmaster of Lafayette, and now a violent national, howling for fiat money to do the business of the country on. His schedules show \$2,200 delinquent in Marion and Tippecanoe counties. His se-cured liabilities to individual creditors, in addition to taxes and some debts labelled addition to taxes and some debts labelled "unknown," amount to \$130,000; the securities are estimated at \$60,000, unimproved real Unsecured liabilities amount to

# Phi Kappa Psi.

Phi Kappa Psi.

The session of the grand arch council closes to-day. The banquet at the Grand hotel last night was a highly enjoyable affair. The toasts, "Our fraternity," response hy J. K. Beyest, of Wilkesbarre, Pa.; "The grand chapter," response by L. B. Eyster, Chambersburg, Pa.; "The Phi Psi Monthly," response by L. D. Hays, Attica; "The absent fair ones," response by D. K. Partlow, city; "The Indianapolis boys," response by H. C. Allen, city; "The unrepresented chapters," response by Will O. Wheeler, city, were all happily delivered. The publication of a monthly magazine, devoted to the intorests of the fraternity, has been agreed upon. The of the fraternity, has been agreed upon. The editors will be chosen by the grand chapter.

Railroad Stock Attached and Released.

When Gen. George B. Wright was ap-pointed the United States receiver of the In-dianapolis, Bloomington & Western railroad company, the company was in arrars with its taxes as well as in its wages. The coun-ties in Illinois through which the road passed taxed that soulless corporation for every-thing tangible, for all that the capital stock that had been expended in purchasing and then turned around and taxed the capital stock. This tax was the subject of a long and ex-pensive litigation. It went up to the supreme court of the United States and was sent back to the state courts, with the ruling that "the state had power to legislate that matter for itself." Accordingly the supreme court of itself." Accordingly the supreme court of Illinois, about two months ago, ruled the tax a lawful one, and ordered it to be paid. Since General Wright has has been in control he has labored diligently to pay the tax on the tangible property of the road and on the 9th of this month he paid the last installment on that tax. The treasurers of two counties however, became nervous regarding the payment of the capital stock tax, and proceeded to attach the rolling stock of the road. They captured several locomotives, a dozen passenger cars and all the freight cars they could conveniently hold and proposed to hold these chattels until they were paid. The United States court, in whose hands the road is, was petitels until they were paid. The United States court, in whose hands the road is, was petitioned in regard to the matter and a restraining order was obtained a few days ago and the treasurers reluctantly released their holds. The court stated the receiver would pay these taxes as soon as he was able and it could not allow any interference with the management of the road.

# LADIES, Attend the Sale of Black Silks at the

# BEE-HIVE

We are selling them cheap. You have the largest stock in the trade to select from, and you can buy them now at the LOWEST PRICES they have ever reached in America. Call and see what a magnificent stock of Silks we have. Samples by mail-

Close & Wasson. BEE-HIVE.

# Bankrupt Sale

Of Carpets, Wall Paper and Upholstery Goods.

By order of the United States District Court I am retailing the stock of ADAMS, MANSUR & CO. at bankrupt prices. Terms cash.

HENRY C. ADAMS,

Provisional Assignee.

KNIVES. FORKS. SPOONS.

# **ExtraLowPrices**

FOR THE NEXT 20 DAYS.

Bingham, Walk & Mayhew, 12 E. Washington St. SIGN OF THE STREET CLOCK.

# THE DAILY NEWS.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1878,

The Indianapolis News has the largest circulation of any daily paper in Indiana.

THE Terre Haute Express says it will continue to attack the state house ring at its leisure. Such an attack would be like charity-it would begin at home.

THE Journal, on the faith of an inform ant, made an accusation against Dr. De La Matyr, refused to print his denial and now declines to give any proof, but reiterates its belief in the charge. The Journal is a coward.

THE democrats offer William S. Holman as Gen. Tom Browne's congressional competitor in the fifth district. The supposition that this district was to be abandoned by the democrats does not therefore hold good, and the personal contest will be a repetition of the last one. Both men are strong in the district, and the result may be put on the doubtful list.

THE yellow fever is increasing in virulence in its old haunts, and appearing in new ones. Louisville had a case yesterday. Indianapolis has had the good fortune hitherto to go free, and it rests with us to keep so. The instructions of the board of health should be followed and the most scrupulous cleanliness observed. Alleys and by-ways, stables and outhouses should be thoroughly disinfected.

TENNESSEE republicans in convention vesterday made two awkward m one in referring to the salubrious climate of the state as an inducement to immigration, which in face of yellow fever reports does not sound very inviting, and the other in considering a resolution of commendation for President Hayes and his administration, which was discussed and withdrawn. It looks like a piece of unnecessary churlishness.

INDIANAPOLIS responds generously to the call of the suffering south. The banks of the city have forwarded \$500; the bar of the city has thus far subscribed \$375, and the various susonic lodges are making up purses. The city is divided into districts for the purpose of private solicitation. It is to be hoped that the general response will be as prompt as these special ones have been. To this end people need not wait for the canvassers, but may leave their offerings at Fletcher & Sharpe's bank.

WILLIAM E. DODGE, as president of the national temperance society, testified before Hewitt's labor investigation committee, vesterday, his belief that the use of intoxicating liquors was one of the causes of the present condition of the laboring classes. This is beyond dispute, but it would be interesting to know just how much money American working classes waste for liquor. It has been ascertained recently that in England the wages of the laboring classes amount annually to \$1,500,000,000. It is thought the average savings should be one-half this sum. As a matter of fact there is only about oneeighth saved, while \$55,000,000 is spent yearly for drink. The whole amount annually spent in this country for drink is \$586,000,000. What proportion of this is spent by workingmen we have never seen

Any one who is frightened or furious over the depreciation of the trade dollar had better contain himself and hold on to the dollars. It has 420 grains of silver in it. The value of it, rated of course by the value of the gold dollar, is ninety cents. It will only pass for that in the markets | legal right to build, but still it wanted a state

of the world. The daddies' dollar has 4122 grains of silver in it, and is worth about eighty-eight cents-a little less, perhaps, in the markets of the world. But its legal tender qualities will force it to pass for a dollar in this country. These coins will soon come into circulation, driving both the gold coin and trade dollar out as money, and making them articles of commerce. The tradedollar will then be worth the market value of the seven and a half grains of silver it contains more than the daddies' dollar, over that dollar. So no body is going to be injured by the so-called depreciation of the trade dollar, albeit the means which saves them is a dishonest

Negro Soldiers in the Rebellion.

"The whirligig of time brings round" into present importance, so old and nearly forgotten a subject as the employment of negro soldiers during the war. The standard bearer of the democracy to-day made himself particularly prominent in the conflict over the bill to authorize it, and hough the issue is dead and gone, the qualify of character that could make a conflict over it, and such a strange, costly and public conflict, too, is a living issue and concerns every voter in the state. Everybody knows now, and knew then, that in certain portions of the south where union troops would have to hold possession for a longer or shorter time, there were many kinds of service indispensable to military movements or occupancy, which a negro was better fitted to discharge than a white, while every one thus employed would save a white man for one family and for the productive labor of the country. The advantage in the retention of the whites at home was alone enough to suggest and sustain such a measure with any man not madly in love with the beauty and beneficence of slavery, with which, of course, negro enlistments would be likely to interfere. But besides this the rebels were strengthened vastly by the use they made of negroes at home, and the obvious policy of prudence was to impair this strength, if the war was ever to end in anything but chaos. So, early in the session of 1862-63 a bill was introduced in the lower house to authorize the enlistment of 150,000 negro soldiers, thus keeping at home 150,000 adult white men, representing a population of nearly 1,000,-000 and a productive power of. at least \$75,000,000 a year. On the 28th of January, 1863, 'this bill

came up on its third reading-at all events in one of its stages of completion-and Mr. D. W. Voorhees was one of the foremost of a crowd who fillibustered to beat it all day and night till the next morning. He tried to lay it on the table (page 572 Globe), and failing in that spent the next eighteen hours in calling the "yeas and nays" on all possible idle motions, as motions "for a call of the house," "to excuse," "to send for a member," "to adjourn," every trivial motion being accompanied with a demand for the yeas and nays, and it took about twenty minutes to make each call. No less than forty-eight times was this idle, wasteful trick resorted to that night, costing the people not less than \$10,000. Mr. Voorhees, during its progress, very gravely assured the other side that as long as they persisted in trying to pass the bill-and the majority was largely on that side, and had the right to pass it-he and his friends would defeat it by such dilatory proceedings. And all this was done to keep 150,000 negroes from taking the place of that many white men who would thus be spared to their homes and to industry. He wasso fiercely the friend of slavery that he wouldn't allow it to be interfered with even when it was used to kill the government and split the nation, and he said in 1862 "that wherever slavery existed he should recognize and respect its constitutional rights.' That is the way he did it.

# CURRENT COMMENT.

The immense crops of the country are the strongest argument against the nationals.

Dr. De La Matyr, in his Martinsville speech inquiring into the motive of the men who, he says, oppose greenbacks and are in favor of national bank currency, declared that Secretary Sherman wrote to the "Honest money league," of Chicago: "I should be glad to join with you in the efforts you are making to secure to the people of the United States honest money, by which I mean United States national bank notes, convertible at the will of the holder into gold and silver coin." What Secretary Sherman really did say was "United States and national bank notes." It looks as if there were no limit to the misrepresentation which is the stock in trade of those who hope for office at the hands of the nationals.

Too much attention to fiat arguments plays sad havoc with logic. There is the Terre Haute Express which declares that "The News countenances a scheme of robbery against the consent of the robbed" in siding with the state house commissioners whom it says are engaged in acts they know they have no legal or moral right to do, and yet that they are men of unimpeachable personal integrity! It declares further if the contract for the state house is let now it will be annulled by the next legislature, and in the same breath screams like a fish wife because the commissioners will by that contract involve the state in an indebtedness that nine-tenths of those who pay the bills are opposed to. If the next legislature can annul this contract on the ground of illegality and corruption, which the Express so confidently asserts it can and will, how will the con tract involve the state in a debt? We notice with pain the course of the Express in this matter. It is going the same road it has in financial doctrine. First it abused the May plan, but wanted a state house; next it wanted a halt made because there was no house; finally, it now wants no state house at all. The fiat lunacy is developing.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat seems to think it has reached the subtlest wit and the end of all argument when it says daily: "The Grant movement is booming more boomingly than ever."

Wendell Phillipps, Caleb Cushing, James Parton and R. S. Spofford are among the signers of a petition sent out by Ben Butler all over Massachusetts begging him to be a candidate for governor.

Robinson he

Says he wunt vote fur Guv'ner B. It is to be hoped the Robinson family is numerous enough to out-count the baldheaded Phillippses and Cushings.

Concerning the rage for archery among fair women, a Nevada paper thinks it is doing the cause service by telling how Piute squaws shoot, thus: "A ,squaw will throw herself on her back, clap both feet to the bow, draw the arrow with both hands, and letting drive, send it clear through the body

The Boston Herald, noting the manner in which the preliminaries of the Indiana state honse have been conducted by the commissioners, suggests that Massachusetts in her future public buildings can copy the Indiana plan with benefit. To be sure the out counties of this state say the the management of state house affairs is a blunder, but Boston seems to think otherwise notwithstanding.

The Chicago Times has these appropriate head lines over Kearney's recent speech in

"Bog-trotter bosh: The mongrel hoodlum of the Pacific slope disgusts a Chicago audi-ence: And his vulgarity and ignorance make his own countrymen ashamed of him: He devotes two hours to deluging a yelping crowd with asinine twaddle: And con-cludes by collecting funds for his own use from the listening dolts."

When he had finished, the real object of his visit became apparent in the following announcement: "I need money; I must have money to get along with, and I don't want to telegraph to California for it, so I will now take up a collection. I want some gentlemen to put white handkerchiefs around their arms and pass around the hat." About \$60 was raised and Kearney shoved it into his pockets as though he had earned it and

The Journal was so benighted on the trade dollar question it had to write Dr. Lindermann a special letter and gets for reply a verbatim copy of the circular dated August 14th, which was promulgated at that time. This it prints with as much gusto as a superannuated hen lays an egg-as if it was something fresh and original.

#### He Knew His Business. [Detroit Free Press.]

A gentleman who was yesterday having his boots blacked at the post office was sud-denly left in an unfinished state by the boy, who ran across the street and held a brie conversation with a lad of his own age.
"That's no way to leave a job," said the gentleman as the boy returned.

'Spect not, but I've more'n butes to look

"Who was that boy?"
"That boy? Why he's got a chattel mortgage on this ere new brush, and I run acrosss there to ask him how was his health. I don't propose to be sot down on and wound up into bankruptcy, jist because I can't talk sweet to Billy and stave him off till I wear the bristles clear off the brush!

### Timothy Titcomb as a Divine Harp. Letter from Dr. J. G. Holland to admirers cele brating his birth-day.

As for what I have written, it is simply that which I have been moved to write. Much of my work seems strange to me. The discovery of thought is one of the mysteries of life. To find recorded on one's manuscript at the close of the day, that which had no existence in the morning, and to look on and see that production become a power for good upon a great multitude of hearts and lives, is such a marvel that a writer may well suspect that he is little more than an instrument of a benign power that uses him at its will,

# Nominations.

The republicans of Tennessee yesterday nominated Hon. Emerson Etheridge for gov-ernor. A resolution indorsing the president was introduced, but withdrawn.

The republicans of Hamilton county, Ohio, yesterday nominated Benjamin Butterworth for congress in the first district, and ex-Governor Young in the second. Morrison has been re-nominated by the democrats of the seventeenth Illinois dis-

Judge Holman was yesterday nominated for congress by the democrats of the fifth Indiana district.

#### Thieving Indian Agents. [Washington special.]

The commissioner of Indian affairs is making rapid progress in reorganizing the Indian service. Old agents, many of whom, it is service. Old agents, many of whom, it is discovered, are thieves, are being changed as rapidly as possible, and as changes are made new and startling evidences of fraud are almost daily discovered. Within a short time a fraud of \$25,000 has been found at the agency of Fort Berthold, the agent havthe agency of Fort Berthold, the agent having signed a voucher that supplies to that amount had been received, when nothing had been referred.

# Systematic Robbery by Clerks.

William H. McFadden, chief of the water department of Philadelphia, charges six clerks with systematic robbery by making false entries. Ffteen thousand dollars have false entries. been traced, and Chief McFadden says the amount will probably reach hundreds of thousands, and that the robbery has extended over a period of ten years. The clerks have been arrested.

# People Can Hiss.

Among the orders just issued to the Boston police, to regulate their duties in places of public amusement, is the following: "Police are not to interfere, even on the request of managers or their agents, with persons who in a reasonable and decerous manner express their dissent by hissing or otherwise at what is presented on the stage.

# A Chance for More Trade.

Bolivia has sent a consul general to New York with instructions to solicit American bids for an important railroad between the city of La Paz, numbering 100,000 inhabit-ants, and the coast. The Germans now have full swing in that country, but the Bolivian government desires closer commercial relations with this country.

White Leaguers Ordered to Disband. In consequence of reports from Phillips county, Arkansas, that organizations are being formed with a county of the ordering formed with a view to depriving the colored men of the privileges of voting at the approaching election, Governor Miller has caused an order to be promulgated declaring all such organizations illegal, and ordering them disbanded.

[Cincinnati Enquirer dispatch.]
To describe the scenes is beyond the power
of mortal man. Although the deaths are decreasing it is not from an abatement of the disease, but from the want of material. You must remember our total death list figures ap ninety-five whites to-night out of about 175 cases. Our little band of well ones are quickly counted and we miss them hourly, requiring the strongest nerve and courage for us to battle against the plague-demon. We imagine we can almost see it in the air, and we feel like it was lurking around us waiting for an unguarded moment to strike us down. Entire absence of fear and a strong will power to resist its insidious attacks are our

only weapons. We take no preventives. I have seen men sitting around complain ing of aches in different parts of the body and suddenly say, "I've got it," go immedi-ately to bed, and in fifteen minutes be burning with the fever. It has different effects upon different persons. Some are delirious, requiring two or three to hold them in bed and keep them covered up. Others fall into a stupor, and are never conscious. Some die within twenty-four hours after taken; others linger for days. It's all in the nursing. The er lasts three to nine days.

An old New Orleans nurse says she don't believe this is yellow fever, What it is she believe this is yellow lever, what it is she can't say, but it is certainly more fatal and harder to conquer than the severest yellow fever. Many negroes prefer to die rather than go to the hospital. This is a pestilence, not an epidemic, and will not yield to

The New Orlenans doctors are dumbfounded at its malignity, and often after the sev-enth and ninth days, and where great pre-caution is taken, the patient dies within an hour or two. There is great lack of ice, lem ons, beef-tea and in fact all kinds of medl

cines and nourishments.

Six per cent, of the whole population are dead. Money to pay nurses, etc., is badly needed. No one has dared to enter the town for seveal days, and when we are gone God only knows what will become of the stricken

#### Indian and Mengolian. [Reno (Cal.) Gazette.]

Yesterday afternoon a pretty well dressed Piute stopped a Chinaman on Virginia street, within a few feet of a Gazette Reporter. The two were evidently acquaintances, for they shook hands and grinned at one another with the greatest friendliness. "How so, wha' fah Pite man say git?" inquired Jim. "Whitee man no likee Chinaman. He tellum lebe Leno alle same too dam quick. No go heap shoot." Jim was lost in deep thought for a moment, then brightening up and taking his Mongolian friend's hand and taking his Mongolian friend's hand again, shook it heartily and, with much animation, cried: "No good. Plute man's wickiup—you know—my wickiup. Pite man make git, you come sleep, eat me." Not being a christian, the grateful Chnaman did not invite the hospitable Indian to take a not invite the hospitable Indian to take a

### Robbery by Road Agents.

About 2 o'clock yesterday morning the orth bound stage for Cheyenne was stopped between Cheyenne river and Lightning creek, ninety miles south of Deadwood, by passengers to throw up their hands, went through their pockets, obtaining two watches and a small amount of money. After secur-ing all that the passengers had, they cut open all the United States mail sacks and appropriated all registered letters, leaving the balance of the mail strewn over the ground.

#### The Fiat Notion. [Congressman Frye.]

"You go over to Augusta and pick out the craziest man in that lunatic asylum, and you take that crazy man and wait for the darkest night that ever was, and you put that man into the worst sleep that ever could be, and you get an angel to send him the wildest dres get an anger to send him the whitest dream that ever came to the craziest man in the most troubled sleep, on the darkest night on this earth, and it would not begin to com-pare with this insane delusion."

# The Capture of Serajevo.

The news of the brilliant success at Serajevo has excited enthusiasm at Vienna. The efforts to stifle the insurrection speedily and completely will not be relaxed. General Phillipovitch has been promoted and received the grand cross of the order of Leopold. The insurgents taken prisoners in Bosnia will be sent to the fortresses of Sheresenstadt, Koniggrats and Comorn

# Servia Complicated.

It is stated from Serajevo that proof has been discovered of Servia's complicity in the Bosnian insurrection. Montenegro is ac-cused of a like violation of international obligations. The loss to the Bosnians at Sernjevo is estimated at 1,000. The number of killed is said to be small, but many were severely wounded.

# Blasphemous Talk by a Preacher,

[Court Chaplain J. P. Newman.] Hayes, John Sherman and Schurz though Grant was dead, buried and descended into hell. The third day he rose again, but they did not find it out till he reached Philadelphia, and never fairly realized it till he rossed the Atlantic.

#### An Interesting Conundrum. [Lafayette Dispatch.]

If Mr. Orth has done nothing wrong, if his skirts are clear, why was it necessary to place a "padlock on his mouth?" What possible injury to the "interests of the republican party" could follow the establishment of his innocence?

# Dead for a Hog.

A dispatch from Joplin, Missouri, says Ben Shoemaker, a miner, yesterday at Short Creek shot and killed a young man named Conolly and fatally wounded Conolly's father. It appears that Shoemaker had some trouble with the Conollys about some hogs.

# Can Go to Sleep Now.

That deficiency of untold millions in the United States treasury which kept Senator Davis, of West Virginia awake o'nights so long, has disappeared before the investiga-tion ordered by the senate. The accounts balance to a cent.

### The Porte's Attitude. A Berlin dispatch says a note from the porte was received yesterday agreeing to

surrender Batoum, but positively refusing to enter into any discussion with Greece. The Minnesota Wheat Crop.

# The St. Paul Pioneer-Press editorially esti-

mates the aggregate wheat crop of Minnesota at 25,000,000 bushels; acreage, 2,225,961; average yield per acre, 11 bushels. A Very Stubborn One. [Cincinnati Gazette.]

# Evidently the silver question is not finally sposed of. The fact that ninety cents is

not a dollar is a stubborn one. A brother of President Moore, of Earlham college, was found dead in the lake at Chica-

### go, yesterday, with a bullet hole in his head. Oak Instead of Pine.

In Cincinnati oak blocks have been substituted for pine in laying wooden pavements. They are laid upon beds of clean gravel.

# Killed by an Explosio

Four men were killed by the explosion of the works of the Miners' powder company, at Negaunee, Mich., Wednesday.

### Waiting for Luck,

Ho! ye who are listless and moping
Sit dismally twirling your thumbs,
And gloomily waiting and watching
For something that thus never comes;
You might just as well, foolish mortals,
Expect you'll by lightning be struck;
One will happen as soon as the other!
Don't stand around waiting for luck.

There's a saving-a good and a true one (Take courage you poor one who delves
With a stout heart so bravely) that "Heaven
Will help those who first help themselves;"
And you'll find, if you wish a good fortune,
A pretty good way is to tuck
Up your shirt sleeves and start out and find it;
Don't sit around waiting for luck.

You may pine and mope on forever—
Find fault and deplore your hard fate—
But you'd better remember the proverb
And act on it ere it's too late:
You may pout and grumble forever—
Just so long you will find you are stuck
In the mire of sloth and abasement—
Don't sit around waiting for luck.

There is wealth to be had—go and seek it!
And with it get honor and fame;
By the sweat of your brow you can gain the
And carve for yourself a proud name.
But to do this takes tact and ambition,
Persistency, hope—and some plack Persistency, hope—and some pluck.

Are you ready?—then lose not a mor

Don't sit around waiting for luck.

### SCRAPS.

Some think that Kearney himself is one of

Potter may yet have to start a field to

Kearney has said nothing so good as Silas Wegg's "minion of wealth and worm of the

rail-shooting is at hand, but here they maul them and in the winter generally.

"How greedy you are," said one little girl to another, who had taken the best apple in the dish; "I was going to take that."

The Chinese have a saying that an unlucky word dropped from the tongue can not be brought back again by a coach and six A physician says dyspepsia was not known in this country a hundred years ago. People then walked more, rode on horseback and kept kitchen garden.

Lord Stratford de Redcliffe, first cousin of George Canning the former British premier, is a contributor to the Nineteenth Century

for August. He is past ninety. The Rev. Mr. Hill, of Charlotte, N. C. who shot his son-in-law, is so overwhelmed with remorse, though the shooting was done in self-defense, that he has determined to

abandon the ministry. Everything in Persian designs is now the style. There are Persian embroideries, Per-sian cachemires, Persian carpets, and it is even rumored that Persian style of dressing the hair will soon be in vogue.

Mr. John Payne Collier is a man of extra-ordinary vitality. He is now, although ninety years old, busy with a new edition of his "Annals of the stage," finding his brain thoroughly equal to the exacting task.

A Hungarian officer of Hussars proposes to swim the English channel from Dover to Calais on horseback. He has a swimming apparatus for horses, and wishes to demon-strate its utility in enabling cavalry to cross

"Now, villain, come with me before the judgment seat of heaven!" cries the hero of a play by M. Dugue, of Paris, as he hurls the heavy villain into the car of a balloon, cuts the rope and begins a duel with him with bowie knives as they shoot upward to the skips

Hon. Willard Saulsbury, formerly United States senator and now chancellor of Dela-ware, has rendered a decision that dancing is contrary to the discipline of the Methodist church and consequently may be forbidden upon the church property at the Rehoboth camp meeting grounds.

Mrs. Ada Bennett, of Grand Rapids, Mich. is the mother of a child which at birth weighed just one pound, and when eleven days old had gained just one ounce. It has a face about as big as a dollar, and hands hardly half as large as an ordinary baby's. It is healthy and has good lungs.

They have had a great blast at the Glenden furnace limestone quarries, near Easton, Pa., 12,000 pounds of powder, lightly tamped and covered with 6,000 kegs of sand and with blocks of limestone, being exploded. No more noise was heard than the noise of a twohorse wagon would make running over a road. It has been estimated that if 60,000 tons were broken the effort would pay, but it is now thought that 100,000 tons of rock were moved.

This was told of Gilbert White the naturalist of Selborne, by one of his nephews: His old servant came to him one day and said, "Please, sir, I've been and broke a said, "Please, sir, I've been and broke a glass." "Broke a glass, Thomas! How did you do that!" "I'll show you, sir." So he went and brought a wineglass, which he threw on the floor, saying, "That's how I broke it, sir." "There, go along, Thomas. You are a great fool," said his master; and then muttered, "And I was as great a one for asking such a foolish question." asking such a foolish question

"Beautiful, beautiful silken hair," Philip nurmured fondly, toying lovingly with on of her nut brown tresses; "soft as the plumage on an angel's wing; light as the thistle down that dances on the summer air; the the shimmer of sunset, the glitter of yellow gold, the rich red brown of autumnal forests blend in entrancing beauty in its—" And just then it came off in his hands, and he forgot just what to say next. There was a more to the same of the say next. what to say next. There was a moment of profound silence, and then Aurelia took it from him and went out of the room with it. When she came back he was gone. They meet now, but they meet as strangers, and the eyes that were wont to beam upon each other with the awakened love light now glare as though life was an eternal wash day. —[Burlington Hawkeye.

Within the last six months General Sherman has grown old very fast. New wrinkles have appeared in his face—deep ones—and his hair and beard have grown white. His visit to New Mexico is not to see the Navajo Ledians root to increat military nosts; nor to Indians, nor to inspect military posts; nor to fight Mexico, as has been alleged, but to try the efficacy of traveling in lifting a burden off his heart. Notwithstanding his blunt, gruff manner and his eccentricities of mood and habit, General Sherman is a warm heart ed, generous, affectionate man, and nothing ever wounded him so cruelly as the unexpected announcement of his favorite son's intention to enter a monastery as a member of the "order of Jesus." The son's resolution to become a monk was the result of his methor's extraction. mother's entreaties and her overpowering influence, and was not known to his father until the preparations for his departure for a cloister in Europe were all completed and his passage on a steamer engaged.—[Graphic letter.

#### The Malignity of the Fever. [Grenada letter.]

Another peculiar phase of the disease is that it kills full-blooded negroes, three hav-ing succumbed to the monster. The old ining succumbed to the monster. habitants say they never saw it kill the pure

Woman Suffrage in New Hampshire. The New Hampshire legislature last week passed a bill allowing women to vote at school meetings.

# What It Really Is. It has been the greatest effort of Conk-ling's life to hold back his other greatest

OUR PANICS

Three Great Financial Disasters—The Paule of 1819—Workings of the United States Bank—The Removal of the De-posits—The Crises of 1837 and 1857.

The Pittsburg Telegraph publishes a review of the various financial panies which have occurred in our history, and after reciting, briefly, the history of the United States bank up to the year 1819, thus tells the story of the disaster that befell our trade in that

"Fortunes were wiped out in a day, specu-lative companies that stood everywhere thick as shocks in a wheat field, vanished magic-ally, and shareholders were aghast; suburban as snocks in a wheat head, vanished magically, and shareholders were aghast; suburban lands and city lots that were to return a hundredfold dropped to almost worthlessness. As an example of the effect of the panic on real estate here, an old citizen says that land on Boyd's hill held at \$2,000 an acre dropped to \$100; lots on Fourth avenue held at \$2,000 fell to \$100; property in the region of Market street, on which were good brick houses, only partly paid for were wholly abandoned, as property quite as good could be bought for less than the sums due on these. But the United States bank, with its capital of \$35,000,000 weathered the storm, and by furnishing the country again with a stable currency of uniform value, won back coy confidence and again compelled the state banks to go into voluntary liquidation or to

currency of uniform value, won back coyconfidence and again compelled the state
banks to go into voluntary liquidation or toraise the value of their notes to the standard
of the national bank notes. This, together
with the temporary settlement of the slavery
agitation by the compromise of 1820, and especially with the impetus given to home
manufactures by the tariff of 1824 and the
work of internal improvements, set the country on its feet once more.

"It is not in man, however, to let well
enough alone, above all when it stands in the
way of his political theory. The second
charter of the bank was to expire in 1836.
When the 23d congress assembled on the 2d
of December in that year, President Jackson
said in his message that in the interim his
secretary of the treasury had ordered the removal of the government deposits from the
United States to the state banks, and he gave
as his principal reason for this that the bank
had used these deposits for partisan purposes. had used these deposits for partisan purposes. the parliamentary warfare that followed this action was unparalleled for vindictiveness, and is too long to be narrated here even if germane to the subject. The constitutional point involved was the old one that tional point involved was the old one that Jefferson had contended for, viz: the power to charter banks is a right reserved to the states; they alone could snpply a constitutional paper currency. The state rights question had come bounding to the surface again. This authoritative recognition of the value and usefulness of the state banks, and the importance attached to them as government. importance attached to them as government importance attached to them as government depositories, stimulated their organization to an extraordinary degree. Many were chartered to take the place of the United States bank, the closing of which was expected. The state banks increased from 282 in 1830, to 632 in 1837. During the same poriod their capital rose from \$145,000,000 to \$290,000,000; their circulation from \$61,000,000 to \$149,000,000; their loans and discounts from \$200,000,000 to \$4.85,000,000. their density density \$143,000,000; their loans and discounts from \$200,000,000 to \$4,85,000,000; their deposits from \$55,000,000 to \$127,000,000. Thus during these seven years the banking facilities of the country had been considerably more than doubled, while the increase in the capital of the country was small, and there was no manifest need of the addition of a dollar to the currency. The result of the increase of the currency was an unexampled delerium of extravagance and speculation in crease of the currency was an unexampled delerium of extravagance and speculation, in the midst of which came the destructive collapse of 1837. Ruin reigned on every hand; almost every business man and business house in the land was involved in the common wreck. Collections were next to impossible, and in some states, as notably Missispipi, wholly so. Credit everywhere was destroyed. There was a general suspension of the banks at the first blast of the storm in 1837. In 1838 they made a heroic endeavor. of the banks at the first blast of the storm in 1837. In 1838 they made a heroic endeavor, and resumed payment, but the year following those of Philadelphia and the regions of the south and west again, bent before the storm. The distress was pitiful, and during the first two years of the panic it was necessary to import large quantities of food from Europe. The country that a short time before abounded with what it called wealth, and boasted loudly of its many resources, could not furnish y of its many resources, could not furnish bread to the hungry. The failure of the bread to the hungry. The failure of the banks holding the deposits of the government left it without a penny. Congresss was hastily summoned, and treasury notes were issued to keep the department going until the sheriff could sell out the shareholders of the defunct ranks and recover the deposits. Finally the government divorced its monetary affairs from those of trade and commerce affairs from those of trade and commerce, and established the independent treasury. The disaster was so complete that one cannot point to any exact date when the hard times ceased. The recovery was in fact the gradual re-creation of the ruined industries.

"Until 1853 the volume of paper money according to the

increased slowly, and only according to the actual wants of expanding trade, but in that actual wants of expanding trade, but in that period specie began to gain largely on the volume of paper, and the neople, learning nothing from the painful lessons of the past, enlarged the volume of paper in proportion to the influx of gold from California, until 1857, the circulation reached \$214,000,000 which was far beyond legitimate need, and then came the third great commercial crisis of our history—the panic of mercial crisis of our history—the panic of 1857. According to treasury statistics, the actual bank circulation of that year was \$214,778,822, and inside of a twelve it shrank to \$155,208,344 a contraction of nearly \$60,000,000. And during the same period the total of bank loans shrank from \$684,456,000 to \$533,165,000, a contraction of more than \$150,000,000, which of itself reveals the suffering of business them. suffering of business then. The crisis was quick and sharp and bitterly felt, but our rich soil, a fine foreign market for our crude productions, and the rapid development of industry under mild taxation, restored property, and by 1860 the paper circulation had risen to \$207,00,000 [Areat.] risen to \$207,000,000, almost as great as before the panic. Another panic was immi-nent then, and only averted by the outbreak of the war and the suspension of specie payment by the banks, December 30, 1861, when the government loans, first of \$50,000,000 and then of \$150,000,000, had been drawn by

Secretary Chase.

"Several prominent facts are observed as one glances over our commercial history. The first of these is its popular passion for paper money. No disaster has been severe enough to teach its people the dangers of speculative wealth. The second is the fact that the longest and cruelest period of suffering that this country ever endured previous. ing that this country ever endured, previous to the civil war, was brought on by political tampering with the currency. The financial question was a leading issue in the re-election question was a leading issue in the re-election of President Jackson, and he had hardly stepped from his high office when the panic of 1837 spread dismay in every honsehold. The third fact is the marvelous recuperative pewers of the country, as exhibited in the signal instance, to take only one, of the aggregate wealth of the country, in spite of the desolating panic of 1837, increasing twice as much during the ten years from 1840 to 1850 as it did during the ten years from 1850 to 1860."

Bristow for President. His enemies may yet elevate him to the presidency. The calcumnies of the "rings" he smashed furnishes the best indorsement possible for any public man to receive.

Communists Pardoned.

President MacMahon has pardoned or commuted the sentences of eighty communists.

Kearney Repudiated.
The workingmen of Peoria, at a meeting last night, repudiated Kearney.

# New York Store.

(ESTABLISHED 1853.)

# LADIES

WILL FIND OUR

# Immense Stock

TABLE DAMASKS,

DOYLIES,

Towels and Crashes, Offers unequaled facilities for purchasing,

EITHER WITH REGARD TO PRICE OR QUALITY.

# INDIANAPOLIS

# Savings Bank.

66 EAST MARKET STREET. Depositors only are Stockholders and receive entire net profits. W. N. JACKSON, President. JOHN W. RAY, Treasurer.

#### BUTLER UNIVERSITY, IRVINGTON, INDIANA.

fees. Boarding \$2 to \$4 per week. Inquire of Prof. A. R. BENTON, Indianapolis, or C. E. Hollenbeck, Irvington. u ua-th,m(3)

Hereafter the station house will be lighted with coal oil. This is to encourage unruly prisoners.

An excursion to Put-in-bay will be given by the Indianapolis. Peru & Chicago and Wabash roads.

The Forest City base ball club of Cleveland will play the Capital City club here next Tuesday and Wednesday. The residence of Bishop Chatard will be

enlarged and connected with the Cathedral, making it more convenient. Patrolman Clark has resumed his beat after an absence from thu city of two or three

weeks .- [Journal personal. The trinity term of the diocesan school for girls will begin September 12. It will be under the management of Rev. J. B. Clark.

J. W. Sherwood has been made superintendent of the Indianapolis, Cincinnati & Lafayette road. This is a well deserved pro-

The receipts of the Western Union telegraph company at this point last week were \$400 greater than for the corresponding week last year.

A special train will be run to Southport Saturday evening at 6 o'clock for the accommodation of those desiring to attend Hon. John Hanna's meeting.

The alleged fable in the Journal this morning is intended to illustrate, as it were—well, what is it it intended to illustrate? Why don't you annotate your fables?

Secretary Heron, of the state board of agriculture, and Superintendent Lockhart, are pushing the state fair along at a lively rate. [Sentinel.] Are they scarabeii?

The docket of the cases at issue in the circuit court will be called at 9 o'clock Moaday morning, and set down for trial in their order. Attorneys interested will take notice.

The proprietor of Schissel's bath house has arranged a swimming match for next Wednesday afternoon from Broad-cut to the bath house, two miles. A prize of \$10 is offered

The amended and corrected state house plan has been photographed and is now on exhibition at Lieber & Co.'s art gallery. A fine perspective view of the capitol as it is to be is shown.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, of Washington city, will address the deaf mutes of the state in-stitution and those interested in this christian charity at 8 o'clock this evening in St. Paul's cathedral.

Paul's cathedral.

F. M. Churchman, Esq., yesterday received a telegram from New York announcing the arrival of a herd of twenty Jersey cattle for his Beech Grove farm. They will remain in Jersey City on exhibition three days. Mr. Mackie, president, and Col. Waring, secretary, of the American Jersey cattle club, who assisted Mr. Jackson, Mr. Churchman's partner, to select the animals, say they are the finest lot of Jersey cattle ever imported.

William A. McMillen of Morgan county as

William A. McMillan of Morgan county, a man of weak mind, with a mother and sister dependent upon him, who was sentenced for grand larceny to the penitentiary for two years in May, 1877, was yesterday pardoned by the governor. The governor also granted a respite of thirty days to John Kistler, the blackmailer sentenced to the penitentiary for one year. Execution is suspended until the supreme court decides upon an appeal. supreme court decides upon an appeal.

aupreme court decides upon an appeal.

The druggists of the city met yesterday afternoon in room 17 Bates block and reorganized the Indianapolis pharmaceutical society, electing Eli Lilly president, Emil Martin vice president, Joseph R. Perry secretary, George W. Sloan treasurer, A. Metzner, G. Traub and J. B. Dill executive committee, A resolution was adopted inviting the American pharmaceutical society to meet. the American pharmaceutical society to meet here next year. Thursday afternoon, Sep-tember 5, has been set for the next meeting

Retort Courteous.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: The elegance of style and courtesy of "Indignant Card," in the last News, demonstrates beyond cavil that in the use of very common slang the general manager of the water works has reached a degree of unsurpassed excellence. If conflagrations could be extinguished with such effusions of the genextinguished with such effusions of the general manager, the water works would prove an eminent success. But the "trusting public" will not be deceived by such attempts at vituperation. Why not state the facts, and show where in a single instance, at a fire of any magnitude, the water works accomplished anything? The "trusting public" wants proofs, and not bombastic assertions. Come, general manager, give facts—give us something palpable—and do not fail to remember that wind mills are good for pumping water, but not very famous for throwing it. Save all surplus wind for maratime expeditions. Do not get excited. Go easy, and give a few more tests. Please do.

Indianapolis.

An Open Letter to Gilbert De La Matyr,

My Dear Siz: This morning's Sentinel contained a communication headed "Christian Ministers and Politics," whose ear-marks are unmistakable. I conclude that you are the christian minister who stands out so prominently in the article. Will you allow the communication of the contained of the conta prominently in the article. Will you allow me to propound a few questions to you:

1st. What local interest have you in this community above any other locality in the United States? I happen to know you tried to get your bishop to transfer you to some other point last fall, or rather, you sought to get some other people to ask for your transfer. And your intention was to go to Cincinnati this fall if you could, until an opening was made in the

people to ask for your transfer. And your intention was to go to Cincinnati this fall if you could, until an opening was made in the congressional contest for you. If you are defeated, which you are very likely to be, will you not hie away to the first opening to a fat Methodist charge made for you? Under such circumstances can an honest people trust you as their representative in congress.

2d. Are you not a Methodist preacher? and as such have you not now resting upon your soul an oath, which you deliberately, of your own free will and choice, made before your conference, to "give yourself wholly to God and His work;" meaning, as you understood it, the work of the ministry? And did you not say at the time of your ordination that you believed God had called you to the work of the ministry? That is—as was explained to you by your bishops—it was to be your life work. Now, understand me, brother, I do not inti-Now, understand me, brother, I do not inti-mate that it is irreligious to take an interest in the politics or government of our country. It is rather irreligious not to do so. But, would you like to trust any man who would

take as sacred yows as you have, and then coldly and even flippantly disregard them?

If you said the truth when you professed to feel that you were called of God to preach, let me ask when did he release you from such sections?

n obligation?
It may be that you have never felt the call call to preach very powerfully. At least the call of ambition for a natinnal distinction is the stronger just now. You were either called of God to preach or you were not. If you were called by Him to preach and have been sent out by the authority of the church that you may be obedient to the voice of God, you you may be obedient to the voice of God, you can not be an honest man and disregard it. If you have not been called you have, never been an honest man. This is a dilemma in which you have placed yourself, and for which you alone are responsible.

If God has called you into politics, he has certainly released you from any obligations to preach his gospel. If so, why not surrender your parchments and take the field like a der your parenments and take the neid like a little man. Don't whine over the country that you are a minister of a great church and can not indulge in the personalities so commonly used in political discussions. Your commonly used in political discussions. Your glorious bible says most emphatically, "Ye can not serve two masters;" and Isay, "Choose this day whom you will serve, whether the gods which your political fathers served, or the Lord whose voice you promised to obey when you entered the ministry."

A VOTER.

In a nursery wherein all is life and laugh instead of crying and fretting, there is sure to be found Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Price 25 cents per bottle.

All who suffer from dropsy and kidney diseases can be cured by using Hunt's Remedy, the great kidney medicine. Hunt's Remedy is purely vegetable, and used daily by the best physicians in their practice. All diseases of the kidneys, bladder and urinary organs are cured by Hunt's Remedy.

# Pure Water and Plenty of It.

The Indianapolis Water Works Company, having largely increased its capacity, is now pre pared to furnish pure, fresh water to the citizens for drinking, washing, bathing, fountains and sprinkling. Also, railroads, steam boilers, eleva-tors and factories supplied at special rates.

DRINKING WATER—Any one considering the number of vaults (estimated at one hundred and sity thousans) down to water level in our city, will readily perceive the danger to which they are liable in the use of ordinary well water. Preservation of health at any cost is the best economy.

economy.

"I have contrasted the Indianapolis Water Works well water with the Croton water of New York, the Fairmount water of Philadelphia, the Ohio river water used in various cities on its borders, and with the well water of Louisville, and there is every reason for considering it as good a water for domestic purposes as any of the first four, and vastly superior to the last.

"Yours respectfully."

every reason for considering it as good a water for domestic purposes as any of the first four, and vastly superior to the last.

"Yours, respectfully,
"Analytical Chemist, Louisville, Ky.

FIRE PROTECTION—The Company proposes to throw and maintain at any time upon the usual fire signals all necessary fire streams. The number of said streams, of course, to be in seasible proportion to the size of mains and number of hydrants within practicable reach of any fire.

STEAM HOILERS—Attention is called to the condition of the steam boilers at the Water Works building in proof of the excellence of the water for steam purposes.

RATES—Desiring to greatly increase our list of consumers and to popularize so indispensable a luxury as plenty of pure, cool water in every citizens's house, we have adopted the lowest water rates consistent with fair business success. We respectfully solicit patronage. All calls will

We respectfully solicit patronage. All calls will receive prompt attention. and all information cheerfully given. Office, 23 S. Pennsylvania st.

DANIEL MACAULEY, General Manager W. W. Co.

Dependent upon the Planing Mills of the Builders' and Manufacturers Association.

(A WORD TO THE WISE, Etc.

We are running full time, six days in the week. We keep a full and complete stock of Building Material in Mill and Yard at Lowest Prices for Cash.

Orders filled promptly. The only place in the

FINE WOOD CARVING. The Best and Cheapest Place for

Stair Building. Fine Wood Mantels a Specialty.

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[a]uv ut?

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The Best SULPHUR SOAP at the cost of ordinary laundry soap. OLDS & ANDREWS, 23 East Georgia St.

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NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, INDIANAPOLIS, IND., August 14, 1878.

Notice is hereby given to tax-payers that, in pursuance of the provisions of section 59 of the city charter, the Common Council and Board of Aldermen, together with the City Clerk and City Assessor, will meet at the chamber of the Common Council, in the city of Indianapolis, on Wednesday, evening, August 28, 1878, as a Board of Equalization, to hear and decide complaints, if there be any, and equalize the appraisements for the year 1878, as right and justice may require.

By order of the Common Council and Board of Aldermen, BENJ. C. WRIGHT, City Clerk. uh uh

FOR DRUNKENNESS, Hop Bitter

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North Meridian streets. Office hours, 8 to 10

, 1:30 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. J. BOYD. M. D., Surgeon and Homesops 59 Mass. ave., residence 71

DR. R. VAMPILL, M. D., makes a specialty of Discases of Women and Children. Office and residence, 189 East Washington st. COMINGOR & MARSEE, Surgeons,
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For Auditor—WILLIAM A. PFAFF. For Judges Superior Court—HORATIO C. NEW-COMB, DANIEL W. HOWE, DAVID V. BURNS. For Judge Criminal Court-JAMES E. HELLER,

Prosecuting Attorney Criminal Court-JOHN B. For County Commissioners-GEORGE F. Mo-GINNIS, MOSES ALLEN.

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Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient Within reach, lacks an important sateguard o health and life. A few doses of this standard remedy for indigestion, constipation and biliousness relieve every distressing symptom and prevent dangerous consequences. For sale by the entire

FOR THE BLUES, Hop Bitters.



This preparation is compounded with great care, from the best selected Honduras Sarsaparilla, Yellow Dock, Stillingia, Dandelion, Wild Cherry, and other Valuable Remedies.

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Depart.
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N. Y.&B. Ex d'y 4:15am L. & 8t. L. Ex.d'l 7:45am D'y & Sp'l'g Ex 4:15am Union Ac........ 5:30am Daytoné Col Ex 12:200n N. Y. & B. Ex d'y 6:30pm E[k & Ft W Ex 6:30pm Col & In'l's Ex 6:30pm Col. S & Ind Ex 10:55pm Col. S & Ind Ex 10:55pm

Brightwood Division. (C., C., C. & I. Railway.) Depart daily 4:15am | Arrive daily 6:45am | 6:45am | 4 | 10:50am |

Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis R. W.

Pittsourgh, Cincianau and St. Louis E. W.
NY&BF Ld'y
B& W FL d'y
B& W FL d'y
A 2:0am
St.L&LFL d'y
12:40pna
St.k LL LFL d'y
12:40pna
T & K F L d'y
12:40pna
C & Spring Ac
Xenia & C Ac
Xenia & C Ac
NY&BF Ex d
B & W F Ex d

B & W F Ex d

St.LATFL d'y
10:45pm Vandalia Line.

(Cincinnati Division.)

C&St L F L d'y s 4:15am | Greensburg Ac., 9:30am Cincinnati Ac., 11:20am | Chi&St L mail., 12:20pm OGeensburg Ac., 4:25pm | Chi&St L mail., 12:20pm hri&St L m'l pc. 5:55pm | C&St L F L d'y., 10:55pm Lafayette Division. PacEx&Mail..... 7:00am | E&SEx daily.... 4:10am | Cnaw Accom..... 8:55pm | Champaign Acc.11:00am | Ran&TSpecial... 7:00pm | DayEx&Mail.... 6:40pm | Champaign Acc.11:00pm | Ch

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Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan, Via Bee Line. 4-30am 6-45pm 7:42am 6-50am 6:50am 4:40pm 4:10am 7:30am 6:510pm 7:30am 7:40pm 10:00am 7:40pm 10:00am 6:10pm 7:30am 10:00am 

Wabash Railway. From Danville Junction, connecting with the I., B. & W. From Lafayette Jn., connecting with L., C. & L. From Peru, connecting with the I., P. & C. Express, west.......5:13 a m | 10:57 a m | 6:15 p m Express, east.......4:50 a m | 10:50 a m | 5:39 p m Trains marked thus, R.C., reclining chair, Trains marked thus, S., indicate sleeper. Thus, P., parlor cars.

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1,000 DOZEN LOT

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500 dozen hemmed all Linen Handkerchiefs at 5c cach. 50 dozen Gents' Linen Handkerchiefs at 121/c. 100 dozen Gents' Linen Fadkerchiefs at 15c. 400 dozen Gents' Linen Handkerchiefs at 20c.

90 dozen Ladies' Hem-stitched Handkerchief: at 12%c. 100 dozen Ladies' Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs at 121/2c.

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Special lot Silk Handkerchiefs at 20c each. Complete line of German Linen Hemmed Hand-kerchiefs for Gents, from 20 to 35c each.

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A HIGHLY FLAVORED

Ten Cent Cigar.

CHAS. F. MEYER,

11 N. PENN. ST.

# New Books.

A New Lot of Panel Pictures just received.

MERRILL, HUBBARD & CO.,

### S EAST WASHINGTON ST. CITY NEWS.

Thermometer, ..... (9 1 p. m..

Queen Esther chapter picnicked at Clayton The Indianapolis coffin works yesterday sent 150 coffins to Memphis.

Chrysophanic acid will be discussed at the next meeting of the Indianapolis pharmaceutical society.

To-day the teachers' normal school at Mc-Cordsville closes with a picnic. State Super-intendent Smart and Prof. Bell are there.

An attachment has been issued in the criminal court for the arrest of Mrs. Sarah A. Morrow for contempt in failing to appear as a witness in the Kidwell case.

There is a "dump" for offal on Hiawatha street west of Patterson street, that the board of health should dispense with. It is in a thickly settled neighborhood, and poisons the air for squares around.

A little boy only seven or eight years old, giving his name as Martin Cornall, was picked up at the station house this morning, his father, who lived on Mayhew street, having abandoned him. An effort will be made to send him to the house of refuge.

The street car company is removing the cross track running from Tennessee to Illinois streets along Twelfth street. The exposition car line running on North Illinois street above Tinker street is being improved and put in good order. A new switch is also

The council committee on the judiciary and the city attorney have not yet found time or occasion to report why minor cases in the city court are not prosecuted under city ordinances instead of state laws. They ought to make haste, there will be another committee next May.

An attache of one of the county offices says that the forthcoming report of the experts will show every treasurer to be indebted to the county. Not that there has been any crockedness, but the system of book-keeping in use must inevitably lead to that that of feets on the face of accounts. state of facts on the face of accounts.

The Journal still fails to name its "prominent citizen" upon whose authority the state-ment was made that Dr. De La Matyr had declared himself in favor of a law propibiting the accumulation of more than \$20,000 by any individual. The Journals mere assertion is not strsng enough to float the statement.

A scientific gentleman who knows what he is talking about, is of the opinion that the Geisendorff dam, in Fall creek near Twelfth street, is about eighteen inches too high. He thinks the malaria with which that end of the city is affected is directly traceable to this fact. The back water in the creek is kent steerener and thouse of the creek is kept stagnant and throws off miasmatic vapors enough to kill a village full of Methuselahs.

A. F. Philips has resigned his position as special agent of the money department, and will devote himself to the management of the Kokomo Tribune. The post office officials here are waiting to learn what patriot from the eleventh district will be appointed to succeed him, it being a rather remarkable fact that since the day's of Jim Tyner, in 1865, no official agent has been appointed from outside the limits of that sacred soil.

A few days see a list of meakers to take

the limits of that sacred soil.

A few days ago a list of speakers to take part in the Madison county democratic demonstration of September 5th was sent from headquarters in this city to Anderson. Among the names was that of John T. Mahorney, to which the abbreviation "col.," for colored, was appended. The local paper there took the affix and prefixed it to the name, which reads "Col. John T. Mahorney," a brevet which will doubtless be permanent.

For the Relief of the Suffering-The City

to be Canvassed for Subscriptions-Con-

tributions from Various Sources-\$500 from the Clearing House. A meeting was held at the United States district court room last evening, pursuant to the call published in The News, to raise funds for the relief of the sufferers in the yellow fever districts of the south. Robert Browning was called to the chair and S. Y. Morris was made secretary. H. Bamberger proposed a plan for canvassing the city, which was adopted. The chair appointed the following gentlemen as a committee to arrange districts and select canvassers: J. J. Bingham, Herman Bamberger, John Love, Thomas S. Sharpe, T. F. Ryan and A. H. Brown. Mr. Sharpe was appointed treasurer of the association, to whom the canvassers will turn over the funds collected.

Persons desiring to contribute for the relief of the yellow fever sufferers may leave their donations with Mr. Sharpe, at Fletcher & Sharpe's bank, before noon of Saturday.

The attaches of the county clerk's and sheriff's offices have contributed \$50 to the fever fund. A meeting was held at the United States

Alfred Harrison, of Harrison's bank, explains that he did not object to contributing to the fever fund, but to the manner in which the donation was made in the clearing house matter mentioned in The News yesterday. He preferred to dispense his character privately.

The clearing house association, late yester-

day afternoon, agreed to send \$500 for the relief of the sufferers from the plague, and telegraphed to T. R. Roach, treasurer of the Howard association at Vicksburg, to draw that amount.
W. H. H. Miller obtained \$376.65 yester-

day for the fund among members of the legal profession. The amount has been sent to the Howard association at Memphis, by ex-

T. C. Horton, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. has received a letter from the Y. M. C. A. of New Orleans asking money assistance, con-tributions to be sent to Wm. T. Hardie, pres-ident, 67 Carondelet street. The Woodburn Sarven wheel works yes-terday sent \$200 to the south.

THE SCOURGE.

Relief for the Sufferers.

At a meeting of citizens held last night in the United States court room we were appointed a committee to organize measures to procure means for the relief of the communities that are suffering from the most terrible scourge which has ever visited the yellow fever district of the southern

states.

All accounts state that the disease is spreading with frightful rapidity and urgent appeals come for aid for the unfortunate who are its victims and who need immediate assistance.

The fearful spread and fatality of the disease, no doubt, is owing in a great measure to the neglect of proper precaution growing out of long immunity from what once was an annual visitation. And judging from past experience there is but little, if any hope, that the disease will be stayed until frost, which can not reasonably be expected until early in October.

frost, which can not reasonably be expected until frost, which can not reasonably be expected until early in October.

The people in the infected districts, who are able to flee from the scourge, have and are doing so, leaving those who have not the pecuniary means to escape to suffer for the want of attention when stricken, and almost, if not entirely, without the necessities of life.

Can we turn a deaf ear to the cry of the poor and helpless for relief?

This cry for help from people thus suffering can not be resisted by those portions of our country who are not thus afflicted, who are not visited by the pestilence whose fearful progress is neither stayed by sunlight or darkness.

Is it not the duty of all who are exempt from this terrible calamity to give to the suffering what relief they cax promptly and to the extent of their ability?

Let us not, like the Pharisees of old, when such

relief they cax promptly and to the extent of their ability?

Let us not, like the Pharisees of old, when such an appeal for help is made say no, and pass upon the other side.

The committee made the following suggestions:

I The city has been districted and committees have been appointed to call upon our citizens for contributions, commencing to-morrow morning (Saturday) at 9 o'clock. It is hoped that all called upon will have their contributions ready, whether large or small, so that no delay may be occasioned. The contributors are assured that great pains will be taken to insure the distribution to the most urgent cases and communities.

2. As it will be impossible for these committees to call upon every one, those who are not asked for aid and are disposed to contribute, can leave their contributions at Fletcher & Sharpe's bank, where subscription papers will be left, and those outside of the city who wish to contribute can also send their contributions to Thomas H. Sharpe, Esq., treasurer.

3. The pastors of all churches and religious de-

their contributions to Thomas H. Sharpe, Esq., treasurer.

3. The pastors of all churches and religious denominations in the city are requested to take up collections on Sunday next, and to hand the contributions to sir. Sharpe, treasurer. All other organizations are requested to give their aid.

4. The committee hope and believe that in this work of charity that the gentlemen who have been appointed to solicit contributions will cheerfully and promptly discharge the duty imposed upon them, but if it is impossible for either of those selected in the several districts to do so, the other member will call to his aid such assistance as he may need.

may need.

The committee have endeavored to so arrange the work that it will not be burdeosome to any, and hopes that whatever the community feels disposed to do will be promptly done.

In thes work of charity and good will let us all

In thes work of charity and good will let us all net upon the injunction contained in the golden rule,

H. Bamberger,
John Love,
T. F. Rvan,
A. H. Brown,
Committee

The following is a list of districts and com-1. Bounded by Washington, Ohio, Meridian and Pennsylvania streets—Harry Craft and Loon Kahn.

2. Bounded by Washington, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Delaware streets—D. E. Snyder and Samuel A. Johnson.
3. Court house suppose.

A. Johnson.

3. Court house squares and squares immediately north to Ohio street and bounded by Delaware and Alabama streets—John T. Pressly and W. K. Sproule.

4. Bounded by Washington, Ohio, Alabama and New Jersey streets—Horace Parrott and Clemmens

New Jersey streets—Horace Parrott and Clemmens Vonnegut.

5. Bounded by Washington, Ohio, New Jersey and Noble streets—A. Gall and Milton Pouder.

6. Washington street east of Noble street—Fred Knefler and W. J. Reasner.

7. Bounded by Washington street, Pogue's run, Noble and. New Jersey streets—Ed. Brundage and Fred Thomas.

8. Bounded by Washington street, Union tracks, New Jersey and Alabama streets—Thomas Cottrell and Al. Travis.

9. Bounded by Washington, Union tracks, Alabama and Delaware streets—Charles Kinard and Ferdmand Dietz.

10. Bounded by Washington, Union tracks, Pennsylvania and Meridian streets—Charles H. Talbot and N. S. Byram.

12. Bounded by Washington, Union tracks, Meridian and Illinois streets—J. A. Perry and Harry Solomon.

13. Bounded by Washington, Union tracks, Il.

Solomon.

13. Bounded by Washington, Union tracks, Illinois and Tennessee streets. H. C. Wilson and Ed 14. Bounded by Washington, Maryland, Ten-besse and Missouri streets. B. C. Shaw and A.

nesse and Missouri streets. B. C. Shaw and A. Abromet.

15. Bovnded by Washington street, T. H. & I. railread track, Missouri street and White river. William Coughlin and V. Maier.

16. Bounded by Washington street, Market street White river and West street. T. E. Chandler, Samuel B. Corbaly.

17. Bounded by Washington, Ohio, West and Mississippi streets—John Jordan and S. N. Gold.

18. Bounded by Washington, Ohio, Mississippi and Illinois streets—Carey W. Miller and Theodore McCune.

19. Bounded by Washington, Ohio, and Meridian streets—J. A. McKenzie and Silas T. Bowen.

20. Indiana avenue—John J. Fay and E. B. Dill.

21. Masachusetts avenue—W. F. Christian and

Masachusetts avenue-W. F. Christian and

H. Coburn.

22. Virginia avenue south of union tracks—Peter Routier and Joseph Brado.

23. Ft. Wayne avenue—Dr. B. Ward and Wm. 24. Meridian and Illinois streets south of union depot—Henry Gimber and Thomas Madden.

depot—Henry Gimber and Thomas Madden.

25. All the territory not districted south of Washington street and east of Meridian, T. C. Horton, C. D. Meigs and G. W. Alexander.

26. All the territory not districted south of Union tracks and west of Meridian streets, H. H. Fulton and Col. Samuel Merrill.

27. All the territory not districted north of Ohio and west of Meridian, T. H. K. Ence and E. B. Newcomb.

28. All the territory not districted north of Ohio and east of Meridian, Charles Haines and E. W. Hallord.

29. Railroads—W. N. Jackson and W. E.

Hallord.

29. Railroads—W. N. Jackson and W. E. McKenna.

30. Manufacturers and Millers—Isaac Thalman, David Gibson and A. L. Roache.

31. Pork Packers and Elevators—T, D. Kingan, Nathan Neeld and F. T. Bush,

Weeds.

The board of health having declared war on street and open ground weeds, dog-fennel, jamestown, hog-weed and rag-weed—but the worst of all is the rag-weed—the speculator in natural phenemena is led to ask, where do weeds come from? Not the annual crops, which of course grow from the seed of the year before, but those first growths that spring up in unexpected places, driving out other vegetation or showing themselves where nothing had grown before. They can't come of seed drop-ped on the ground from preceding crops, and in most cases they can't come of seed blown or borne there by birds from weedy grounds elsewhere. For the seed won't be blown. They are not of the form or lightness to allow it, and often they are not the sort that birds eat. Here is a striking instance. The swamp in front of the stock yard was covered, a little over a year ago, with the usual swamp growths, coarse grass and flags. The Belt company filled it with gravel from the cuts alongside the yard, and from gravel beds dug out in the face of and from gravel beds dug out in the face of the bluff. It was as bare this time last year as the bluff. It was as bare this time last year as the Lybian desert and as dey. There was no green thing visible from the western track to the machine shop. Now the whole extent is a dense thicket of weeds, rag-weed predominating. It looks as if it had grown its annual crop since the flood. Where did the seed come from? Not from a preceding year's growth on that soil, for there were no such weeds there before, and the present surface is two to six feet higher than the old, and is made of gravel instead of swamp muck. They could not have come of seed hidden in the gravel and sand for much of that came from beds fifteen feet or more below the surface, and all too far below to allow a crop of weed seeds to leak down through the soil to it and

and all too far below to allow a crop of weed seeds to leak down through the soil to it and lodge there to sprout when turned up to the sun and rain. Seeds don't do that sort of percolation, at least beyond the limits of growing soil. The gravel had been undisturbed for fifty thousand or five million of years, for all anybody knows, and if there were embryo weeds in it they must have got there so long ago that they might claim to be great grandmothers of the cedars of Lebanon or the African baobab. That hypothesis is hardly tenable, and the transportation esis is hardly tenable, and the transportation of the seed from distant fields, either by wind or bird power, is little more so, for wind and or one power, is note more so, for wind and birds have been moving over the streets and open grounds of this city for two generations, and it is only within two or three years that ragweeds have become thick, offensive and unwholsome here. Where did they come from, and how is it they have banished dogfennel, once so universal, and choked down nullen "smartweed" plantain ironweed. mullen, "smartweed," plantain, ironweed, and wayside thistles? Who knows that will tell?

> Amusements. HARTZ, THE CONJURER.

HARTZ, THE CONJURER.

Hartz, the mighty conjurer, will open at the Grand Opera house next Monday evening for a week of magic. His reputation is world-wide and his tricks have baffied the clearest heads. He is highly original, disdaining the tricks by which other magicians have made their reputation, and striking out in a path of his own. Full houses have greeted him everywhere.

THE SHINGHAWN. "The Shinghawn," will be presented at the Grand Opera house this evening by the Knights of Father Mathew. It promises to be something very fine. The favorite poetess, Alice May Quinn, will recite an original poem and Beissenherz's full band will furnish the music.

COMING ATTRACTIONS. The management of the Grand Opera house The management of the Grand Opera house have arranged for a gay season. Among the attractions are Tony Pastor, Lawrence Barrett, Colville Folly combination, Mitchell, "Won at Last" combination, McKee Rankin, "Diplomacy," "Evangeline." Barney and Rachel Macauley, Hess opera, Hermann, magician, Soldier's Trust combination, J. K. Emmett, Billy Emerson, Buffalo Bill, Troubadours, Strakosch opera, "Celebrated Case." Berger family. Robson & brated Case,' Berger family, Robson & Crane's "Two Men of Sandy Bar," William-son's "Struck Oil," Lotta, Modjeska, John Stevens, George Knight, Den Thompson, Mrs. Oates, Barlow's minstrels, and Denier's Humpty Dumpty."

An Immigration Agent.

There is a gentleman stopping at the Bates house who is making a tour of the northern states as an immigration agent of Florida. He has not been remarkably successful heretofore in his efforts to turn the tide of emigration towards the land of flowers. His plan has been to travel leisurely about from place to place, stopping at first-chas hotels, and have the papers of the various cities he visits aunounce that the "immigration agent of the state of Florida has arrived and will remain a few weeks. He will be pleased to remain a few weeks. He will be pleased to see persons who have an intention of locating there, during his stay." A gentleman of this city who is interested in Florida called to see the agent as per invitation, the other day, and was astounded to learn that he had no circulars, pamphlets nor anything else of that sort containing information of the state he represented, and was not prepared, except in a general way, to enlighten callers on the resources and advantages of the state. His visitor gave him some valuable hints, the result of which will probably appear in a collection of the semtropical products of Florida that will be exhibited at the coming state fair, which is to be visited by the state officials of that commonwealth.

Very many queer and funny things come to the knowledge of employes in the postal service, most of which never see print. This morning a News reporter had his attention called to two. The agent of a publication, who lives in Switz City, forwarded a remittance, which arrived this morning. On the top of the envelope directly over the address were the words, heavily underscored, "Money in—be careful." Another letter, a foreign one, was received directed to No.— North Alabama street, Indiana. That came through all right, as did one not long ago directed to No.— West Maryland street, United States. These last two instances illustrate the perfection of the postal system, which forwards letters bearing oftentimes more vague directions than the above, without delay. Humers of the Mails.

Early Bird Test.

To the editor of the Indianapolis News: What do you mean by saying that the early bird test was satisfactory to the water works? How satisfactory was it to the early bird test was satisfactory to the water works? How satisfactory was it to the "trusting public" near the box factory, and what does the fire department think of it? Tell us all about it and oblige a PLUPERFECT MUGGINS.

LOCAL ITEMS.

The J., M. & I. railroad will run a cheap excursion to Louisville on the 6 p. m. train Saturday August 24, and the 7.58 a. m. train of the 25th Only \$2.56 for the round trip. Tickets can be obtained at the Union Depot.

The best is the cheapest. Buy a Singer, at 74 W.

WE are pleased to observe that Messrs. E. P. Shellenberg & Co. are engaged in the publication of a "New Business Directory and Guide Book" for this city and a portion of the state, extending as far west and including Terre Haute, and east as far as Richmond, and also including that thriving town. This work, if completed, will be of the greatest value to business men, and we cheerfully recommend it both to the business men of the city and to our friends in the territory to which it will apply.

CELLULOID brushes and combs, at Browning &

I will take the trade dollar at one hundred cents for boots and shoes, 42 North Linnois street.

FOR SALE-The Old Reliable "Singer." The genuine old Maderia wine is the best drink for the yellow fever. For sale in quart bottles at 39½ W. Wash. st. tu o

For yellow fever drink the genuine old Maderia wines. For sale, in quart bottles only, at 39½ W. Washington st.

ALL kinds brushes, powders, etc., at Browning

Readquarters for fine cakes of all kinds at Capital Bakery, 141 Mass. ave.

Wade's Printing Inks for sale at Burford's 21 West Washington street ta z PRESCRIPTIONS carefully compounded at Brown

ARTICLES for the toilet, at Browning & Sloan's. PATENT medicines and oils, at Browning &

Bankrupt blanks of all kinds at reduced prices at urford's, 21 West Washington st. e s

# SPICES.

# RECEIVED

A FULL LINE OF VERY SELECT WHOLE AND GROUND SPICES.

ALSO, 10 BRLS. GUARANTEED STRICTLY PURE

Cider Vinegar.

No. 34 West Washington, No. 7 Odd Fellows' Hall. No. 250 Virginia Avenue, No. I Madison Avenue.

H.H.L.EE.

ROSY CHEEKS, In Hop Bitters,

\$8,000

Bankrupt Sale.

STOVES,

TINWARE, House Furnishing Goods.

I have purchased the stock recently owned by Jacob Voegtle, 87 East Washington street, and I am determined to turn it into cash as soon as pos sible, and propose to sell the stock at lower prices than ever were before offered in this city.

JOHN A. MYERS.

Hop Bitters STRENGTHENS

# CHOICE

And Fresh Dressed Poultry every day, POWER & LANGDON, 60 N. Penn. St

Blooming Health, In Hop Bitters, EXCURSION

# **MÆNNERCHOR** TO CINCINNATI,

Sunday, Aug. 25. \$2 FOR ROUND TRIP.

Leave Union Depot 6 a. m., and return, leaving Cincinnati at 9 p. m. TICKE'S can be had at Chas. Mayer & Co.'s, 29 W. Washington st, or at the Union Depot Ticket

CRESCENT CIGAR.

Law Office of Oliver M. Wilson, Room 32 Vance Block.

Room 32 Vance Block.

Special attention given to Bankruptey and Internal Revenue cases.

FOR Bowel Complaints, Hop Bitters.

# NEW **EMBROIDERIES**

From 3 to 75c Per Yd.

New Calicoes.

Geisendorff's Woolen Goods at Factory Prices.

**NEW DRESS GOODS.** 

Five Hundred School Suits for BOYS, of all ages and prices, at J. A. McKENZIE'S, The One Price Clothier, 38 West Washington st.

CRESCENT 5-CENT CIGARS

# An Illustrated FURNITURE Catalogue,

ith B&T TOM CASH PRICES attachad, will be mailed to any address (see below) upon receipt of Fifteen Cents in stamps and references.

[Enquirer, August 7.]
Cincinnati is at present the largest furniture manufacturing city in the world, and among the many enterprising firms in that line of business here none have achieved a better reputation than the Mitchell-Rammelsberg Furniture Company. This firm has lately issued a catalogue of their wares, which is one of the most complete things of the kind ever published, and at a cost of \$7.000 was gotten up. It contains handsome illustrations of every article of furniture manufactured by the firm, and is invaluable as a guide to dealers and others ordering cabinet ware. [Enquirer, August 7.]

[Commercial, August 7.] The Mitchell & Rammelsberg Furniture Company has just issued a comprehensive illustrated catalogue and price list of the goods of the make of that esterprising company. The cuts make pretty pictures, besides enabling customers to see exactly what is offered, and to buy on order without necessarily visiting the warerooms. The edition is a large one, and application for copies will be responded to at the company's office on Fourth st.

[Gazette, August 7.] Furniture Catalogue. A beautiful illustrated catalogue of furniture has just been issued by the Mitchell & Rammelsberg Furniture Company, and will be sent to those interested. It contains about five hundred engravings of pieces of furniture manufactured by the firm, including chamber, parlor, drawing-room, library, dining-room, and office furniture. The catalogue is printed on tinted paper, and the engravings give a very accurate idea of the articles.

MITCHELL & RAMMELSBERG **FURNITURE CO..** CINCINNATI, O.

Hop SAVES LIFE

# Trade Dollars **TAKEN AT 100 CENTS** CITY STORE.

DRY GOODS. We continue our low prices on Tickings. Best Feather Ticking only 16c., Fine Black Cashmeres only 39c. Alpacas, in Brown, Black and Slate, 15 to 18c.

We offer the best value in the city in Flannels. Very heavy Factory Flannels, 25 to 38c. The very best Factory Jeans, 45c; good Jeans, 16c, 18c, 20c.

Bring Your Trade Dollars. We will give you \$1 worth of Dry Goods for them

CITY STORE NO. 4 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

Store open every evening. Hop BEAUTIFIES

# Supply of Coal

FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The Board of School Commissioners of the city of Indianspolis invite bids for the supply of coal for the present school year. The best Clay county block coal will be required. The coal to be delivered in the bins of the school houses in such quantities as the Board may order, and to be weighed upon the public scales, or by such weighers as the Board may select, 70 lbs. to the bushel.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Proposals will be received up to 12 m. Friday, September 6, 1878.

J. J. BINGHAM, Sec.

# Hop Bitters BUILDS UP

IN BANKRUPTCY. In the District Court of the United States for the District of Indiana. In the matter of Albert Reissner, Bankrupt, In Bankruptey.

At Indianapolis, August 15, 1878. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his ap-pointment as Assignee of Albert Reissner, of the county of Marion, and State of Indiana, within the said district, who has been adjudged a bank-rupt, upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district. DAVID D. LONG.

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Room 3 Brandon Block.

HUNTING, Trapping, Pishing, preparing Furs, training sporting dogs, how to teach horses, dogs, etc., amusing and wonderful tricks, with many other interesting and valuable things in Hancy's Information for the People, mammoth size, illustrated, only ten cents of any bookseller or by mail. JESSE HANEY & CO., 119 Nassau street, New York.

Taxibermist's Manual—A Guide to collecting, preparing, preserving and mounting animals, birds, insects, etc. illustrated; 50c. Hill's Management and Diseases of the Dog. Illustrated, \$2. Of booksellers or by mail. JESSIE HANEY & CO., 110 Nassau street, New York.

# AT NO PLACE

IN THIS CITY WILL

MONEY

GO FARTHER IN THE PURCHASE OF

# WHEN Clothing Stores,

Wholesale Manufacturers.

Retailing their own production at Wholesale Prices speaks for itself at Bates Block, North Penn., and 40 West Washington sts.

NERVE QUIETER, Hop Bitters

SOMETHING NEW.

White Wheat. STEAM COOKED AND DESICCATED.

TRY IT. FOR SALE BY PFAFFLIN, The Grocer,

10 LBS. Fancy Carolina Rice For \$1.

JAPAN TEA STORE.

94 and 96 Indiana Ave.

# 97 E. Washington St. H. SCHMIDT & CO. YOUR

Collars and Cuffs CAN BE DONE AT THE **Excelsior Steam Laundry** At 30c per doz, on short notice and as well as if you sent them to Troy and waited two weeks for them.

# Office and Works—3 and 5 Masonic Temple, Ten-nessee street. UNDERTAKING

RUSSELL & LEE Nos. 62 to 64 Nos. 25 to 35
W. Maryland st. Kentucky ave.

FOR INDIGESTION, Hop Bitters. Estey Organs.

Call and see Estey's New Style, 301, IT LEADS ALL OTHER ORGANS. Send for catalogues. D. H. BALDWIN & CO., 22 N. Pennsylvania St.

# DECKER BROTHERS' PIANOS. Hop Bitters CURES FITS.

SPECIAL. SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER. Six for \$9, \$12 to \$15. THE BEST AND CHEAPEST. TRY THEM. A Good 4-Ply Linen Collar

received as soon as out.

Furnishing Goods at prices below competition.

WALLACE FOSTER, The Furnisher,

26 North Pennsylvania St. CLOSING OUT STOCK OF SUMMER GOODS

FOR TEN CENTS. Full line of New Styles

VERY LOW. EGAN & TREAT.

THE TAILORS. HOP BITTERS CURES GRAVEL.

# LOWER THAN EVER CARPETS

Wall Papers,

ALBERT GALL'S,

12 and 14 W. Washington St. BIG MUSCLE In Hop Bitters 19 West Washington St.